

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 129

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1962

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Steel Firms Face Contempt Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contempt of Congress proceedings were started against nine top steel executives Friday because they defied a Senate subcommittee's demand for their companies' production cost records.

The Senate Antitrust subcommittee voted 5-2 to recommend that contempt citations, carrying possible jail terms as well as fines, be issued against these four companies and their top officials:

Bethlehem Steel Corp.—A. B. Homer, chairman and chief executive officer; Edmund Martin, president, and Frank R. Brugler, comptroller.

Republic Steel Corp.—Thomas F. Patton, president, and George M. Feiel, vice president and comptroller.

National Steel Corp.—Thomas E. Millson, chairman of the board and George Stinson, secretary.

Armco Steel Corp.—Logan T. Johnston, president, and D. E. Reichelderfer, vice president finance.

The subcommittee acted to send its recommendation to the full Judiciary Committee after Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., denounced the steel men's refusal to appear with the subpoenaed records as "contumacious conduct."

Kefauver is chairman of the subcommittee which is investigating pricing practices in the steel industry. The balking steel offi-

cialists contend the records are trade secrets which would damage them competitively if made public.

The closed session was held after the nine steel officials did not appear at an open hearing in response to "second chance" subpoenas, issued after their companies refused to respond to a previous summons.

Kefauver said Congress must have the right to obtain information on production costs, although he said, "I regret the matter has to come to a head in this manner."

Arrangements
He said arrangements had been worked out to handle the information in such a way as to prevent disclosure of cost figures of individual steel companies.

The steel executives served notice Thursday that they would not comply with the subcommittee's renewed demand for production cost data and they kept their word. They did not show up.

"I am amazed," Kefauver said, "that such representatives of these large steel companies have completely ignored subpoenas of a duly constituted committee of the Senate."

Informed of the Antitrust subcommittee's action in seeking contempt citations, a Bethlehem Steel spokesman said, "We have made our position clear. We have no other comment."

Contempt of Congress is punishable by a \$1,000 fine or a year in

prison, or both. However, before the punishment stage is reached, a contempt citation must pass through a subcommittee, to the full committee, to the Senate itself, which then would refer it to the Justice Department. The Justice Department would decide whether to seek a grand jury indictment as a preliminary to a court trial.

Steel Company Ruckus

The steel company ruckus goes back to last April, when the major producers announced a \$6-a-ton price increase and then withdrew it under government pressure.

Kefauver said eight other firms have agreed to supply the requested cost figures under a procedure which he said would involve disclosure of cost figures averaged by groups of three or more companies.

No Paper Issued On Labor Day

THE Daily Record will not be published Monday, Labor Day, to permit employees to enjoy the holiday. A complete roundup of local, state and national news will appear in Tuesday's issue.

The business office will be closed from noon Saturday until Tuesday morning.



SEPTEMBER SONG — "School Days." Amy Wunder, a sophomore at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, pauses to dream about the new year, end of vacations and the prospect of meeting new teachers. Mixed emotions are reflected in students' faces at the start of a new term. Amy is a majorette in the senior band and plays French horn in the concert band. She is also a member of the National Honor Society. She is the daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. William F. Wunder, 29 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

FBI Starts Investigation In Catholic School Closing

BURAS, La. (AP) — Reported threats of violence Friday closed Our Lady of Good Harbor Catholic School, desegregated two days ago. Less than three hours later, the FBI began to investigate.

Church officials indicated classes would resume Tuesday after the Labor Day weekend. Five Negroes and 38 white children attended the school Wednesday in the first Roman Catholic school desegregation in Louisiana. Attendance Thursday dwindled to 25 white pupils.

The FBI entered the case "at the specific request of the attorney general of the United States."

Twenty minutes before the scheduled start of classes, the Rev. Christopher Schneider told newsmen school was called off "because of numerous threats of physical violence and fear of insufficient police protection."

The federal move was viewed as a direct challenge to Plaquemines Parish — county-political boss Leander H. Perez. The 71-year-old archbishop was excommunicated last April for opposition to Catholic school desegregation.

An hour after Father Schneider's announcement, Perez made a brief speech outside the school. Some 75 persons, eating ice cream and drinking soft drinks, joked and laughed.

The fiery Perez called the desegregation move a "deliberate spite move against Judge Perez."

He next attacked Archbishop John P. Cody's statement that the Church would fund elsewhere for school lunches, transportation and textbooks, normally supplied by the state.

Crowd Cheered
"He'll get his money, damn his hide, but he won't bluff Judge Perez and the people of Plaquemines," Perez said. The crowd cheered.

A day earlier, Perez had charged a \$3-million federal grant for an archdiocese housing development was the Kennedy administration's "payoff" for parochial school desegregation.

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel dropped racial bars at parochial and private schools in the 11-parish archdiocese last spring. School started this week in four parishes, but Plaquemines was the only one to report desegregation. Catholic schools in the rest of the archdiocese start Tuesday.

Reports that Our Lady of Good Harbor School would be desegregated came early this week. A hastily called parents' meeting Monday night heard Perez and Sam Moncla, parish public school superintendent, call for a boycott by white pupils.

The next day, Moncla cut off state aid to the school. He cited a law forbidding state funds to be used for integrated schools.

Weather
TEMPERATURES
Strodsburg Time Mount Pocono
6:55 6:50 a.m. 62
7:00 8:50 63
7:10 10:30 63
8:15 12:30 p.m. 80
9:55 2:30 83
9:55 4:30 85
9:55 6:30 80
8:55 8:30 70
7:55 10:30 65
7:00 Midnight 63

Good Morning!
The first Adam-splitting gave us Eve—a force man has never been able to control.

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban militiamen have been put on an alert basis amid rumors—officially ignored—that anti-Castro forces have made new landings on this island.

The capital was quiet Friday but guards were strengthened at radio-television installations and traffic policemen shouldered stubby batons in addition to their usual side arms.

"The followers of the revolution are not afraid of another invasion," said a source close to official circles.

Precautionary Measure
There was no official announcement or explanation for partial mobilization of the militia—the armed workers and peasants who form a bulwark of the Fidel Castro regime—and one informant said this lack of information indicated it was merely "a precautionary measure."

The invasion jitters stemmed from rumors that anti-Castro forces had landed in Oriente Province on the easternmost tip of the island, where Castro launched his revolution; and in Las Villas Province in central Cuba.

Havana radio broadcasts monitored in the United States have reported recent skirmishes with bands of counterrevolutionaries but there have been no reports of any widespread fighting.

The reports of the partial mobilization of the militia came close on the heels of a government announcement of tighter regulations over workers. All new pay raises must be approved by the Labor Ministry and workers staying away from the jobs without a legitimate excuse or showing up late face fines and may have time docked from their vacations.

The youth's sister told her father, who later told Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Foelker, that they were on a bridge and Lare saw some berries. He reached to pick them, apparently lost his footing, and fell to the rocks below.

Coroner Foelker said cause of death was fractured skull, laceration of the brain and internal injuries.

The dead boy's father told authorities that the family was in the area for the day.

Lare was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause of West Hazleton and was a student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

State Police from Milford barracks, in conjunction with Monroe County Coroner Foelker and Pike County Coroner James Cellin will continue the investigation.

Youth Dies After Fall In Bushkill
LARE Arthur Krause, 19, died last night at 10 p.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he had been taken after falling off a bridge at Bushkill Falls at approximately 5:45 p.m. yesterday.

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U.S. Proposes Big 3 Meeting

GENEVA (AP) — The United States proposed Friday that the three nuclear powers hold special direct negotiations here aimed at producing agreement by Nov. 1 on a nuclear test ban treaty.

The treaty would go into effect Jan. 1, 1963. This is the cutoff date urged Wednesday by President Kennedy after the Soviet Union showed support for it.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov said his government would consider the proposal for special meetings, but without committing it one way or the other.

Basic U.S.-Soviet differences apparently remained as great as ever over the terms of a test ban. There were no indications that either side would back down on the crucial inspection issue, which has kept the 17-nation disarmament conference deadlocked all

five months of its existence.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said that to meet the Jan. 1 cutoff date the conference's nuclear subcommittee, composed of the United States, Soviet Union and Britain, should meet during the recess starting Sept. 8. The subcommittee, which has been little used lately because no progress could be attained, normally would not sit again until after conference sessions resume Nov. 12.

The nuclear test ban and disarmament discussions were to have been turned over to the U.N. General Assembly during the recess period.

The chief British delegate, Joseph Godber, minister of state, said:

"We have gone a long way to meet Soviet demands in our drafts for a complete or a partial ban to nuclear testing that were intro-

duced Monday. We hope that the neutral nations at this conference will understand that now it is up to the Soviet Union to make some move. If agreement is to be reached."

Dean told the conference his country insists on a treaty as a basis for negotiations and would never again consider a testing moratorium, which the Soviet Union has proposed as an alternative.

A year ago Saturday the Soviet Union, despite a pledge to the contrary, resumed nuclear testing after a three-year moratorium. That produced the present situation, in which both sides have been testing.

"This procedure has been tried before and it did not work," Dean said. "No matter what terms are used, a moratorium cannot be accepted."

No Settlement Sighted In Telegraphers' Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal mediator said Friday he wants to keep negotiations going during Labor Day weekend to end the telegraphers' strike on the Chicago and North Western Railway as soon as possible.

The carrier and union officials were reported still far apart on main issues, yet still discussing their face to face during the afternoon.

But settlement of the job security issue which brought Thursday's shutdown on the 10,600-mile Midwest rail network was not in sight.

Francis A. O'Neill Jr., of the National Mediation Board, told reporters after a 2½-hour morning session with management and labor principals that he saw no prospect of a quick agreement.

The meeting was attended by George Leighty, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which called the strike of its 1,000 North Western employes, and Clyde J. Fitzpatrick, North Western president.

The tieup, which stranded 40,000 freight cars and stopped passenger service on 20 long-run trains and 180 Chicago commuter trains a day, had only a moderate initial effect in the immediate pre-Labor Day picture.

Its potential, however, was serious. The North Western is one of the principal grain haulers of the nation's vast wheatland, and seasonal wheat movement is well under way. Many food manufacturers and other industries depend on the line almost exclusively for supplies and distribution.

As part of a building national rail labor crisis, the telegraphers' strike has had the close attention of President Kennedy and his top labor advisers.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, named Wednesday to the Supreme Court, sought unsuccessfully to head off the stoppage. Then he told both sides that a quick solution is vital to the nation.

O'Neill, too, stressed the effect upon the public in asking that settlement be reached soon.

But issues have become highly important through years of buildup. To both management and the union leaders the situation is both acute and a symptom of still worse difficulty.

The telegraphers, who serve as station agents and commuter ticket sellers, communications operators and phone clerks, are striking to enforce their demand of December 1967, that none of their jobs be abolished by the railroad without union-management agreement.

The issue to many union members is simply whether they will have jobs a year hence. O'Neill says the railroad has laid off 300 telegraphers in a continuing consolidation program, and this is to wipe out the jobs of another 70 in the near future.

There is a framework suggesting a negotiating basis for the dispute — recommendations made last April by a presidential emergency board. The board proposed that the union withdraw its demand and that the railroad provide a comprehensive program of employee protection to cushion displacement to other jobs, furloughs or firings.

Smallpox Scare Is False Alarm

NEW YORK (AP)—A smallpox scare, the second this month, led to the quarantining of some 200 persons for up to five hours Friday at Idlewild Airport. However, health authorities later decided it probably was a false alarm.

The confusion began shortly after midnight with the arrival of a Pan American World Airways jetliner from Brazil with 132 persons aboard.

Routine Examination
As the passengers filed through the routine quarantine examination, Public Health Service officials spotted what they described as an unusual rash on three small children of Mrs. Erecema Castiglione, returning to Philadelphia from a visit to relatives in Sao Paulo.

Last Aug. 11, a 15-year-old Canadian boy en route home from Brazil slipped through quarantine at Idlewild without examination and later came down with smallpox. This led to the vaccination of more than 10,000 persons who had come in contact with the boy, James Orr, during his stopover in New York.

It was only three days ago that this emergency was declared at an end, since the incubation period for smallpox had expired without any new cases reported. It was the first case of smallpox reported in this country since 1947.

Reds Fail In Shot To Venus
WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources said Friday night that the Soviet Union tried to send a space probe to Venus last Saturday but failed.

The sources, who asked not to be identified by name, said the rocket or payload of the Soviet probe is now in three pieces and orbiting the earth.

The abortive shot would be the first known failure of a Soviet rocket.

The Soviet Union has never announced a space shot in advance, and has never admitted that any of their attempts have gone awry. The only Soviet official announcements of space experiments have come after the shots have proved at least partially successful.

The Soviet attempt to put a space probe en route to Venus would have been an obvious attempt to match this country's Venus probe which is now in progress.

The United States Mariner 2 spacecraft has been hurtling toward Venus' path for several days—but the trip will take several months.

The object of the spacecraft's trip is to try and obtain a close-up look at secrets of the cloud-shrouded planet.

The information on the Soviet space attempt came from a top-level government source.

Army Engineers asked the subcommittee last Monday to approve the comprehensive plan and the eight projects.

The projects for which approval is sought, in addition to Tocks Island, are the Beltville, Blue Marsh, Trexler, Aquashicola and Maiden Creek Works, and modifications of the existing Bear Creek and Prompton projects.

The comprehensive plan includes 11 other major and 39 minor projects. These would reduce flood damage in the Delaware Basin by 43 per cent, Case said.

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The PUC also rejected a permit application of a Harrisburg firm and declined to reconsider an earlier denial of a Scranton firm's application.

Granted the hauling authority were Pennsylvania Truck Lines, Inc. (Pennsylvania Railroad), Reading Dispatch Inc. (Reading Co.) and the Black Diamond Transport Co. (Lehigh Valley Railroad).

Coastal tank lines of York and H. C. Gahler, Chambersburg, had their permits broadened to allow transportation of bagged as well as bulk cement.

The Seaboard Tank Lines of Scranton has pending before the commission an application for broadened permit rights.

Three Firms Get Cement Haul Rights
HARRISBURG (AP) — Three railroad trucking subsidiaries won permits to haul cement Friday, climaxing a long dispute over cement hauling rights in eastern Pennsylvania.

At the same time the Public Utility Commission lifted restrictions on rights held by two other motor carriers.

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Senate Unit Gets Plan For Delaware
WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Public Works subcommittee was asked Friday to approve a comprehensive development plan for the four-state Delaware River Basin.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., in a letter to Chairman Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., asked approval of eight specific reservoir projects included in the \$501 million plan.

One project included is the \$122 million Tocks Island dam and reservoir on the Delaware River. This would create a lake 30 miles long in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, above the Delaware Water Gap.

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U. S. Plane Is Fired On High Over Sea Near Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Navy plane flying over the high seas near Cuba was fired on Thursday by two small naval craft, the White House announced Friday. It warned that any such attacks in the future will be met by return fire.

"All means necessary," the White House statement said, "will be employed by U.S. aircraft or ships involved in any such incidents from now on."

That means they have been ordered to fire back if fired upon.

The statement said the attacking vessels were "believed to be Cuban."

It said they opened up on the unarmed Navy plane with machine guns, but that the plane was not hit and that none of the three Reservists manning it were injured. The plane was said to have been on a routine training mission out of Florida.

The Swiss Embassy in Havana was asked to tell officials of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist regime what can be expected in the way of retaliation in the event of any such incident in the future.

The Swiss look out for U.S. interests in Cuba, with which this country has broken diplomatic relations.

Members of Congress quickly applauded the order to return fire in any such future attacks.

The incident came at a time of heightened tension between the United States and its island neighbor less than 100 miles off the Florida coast.

This has stemmed in part from the reported growing influx into Cuba of Communist-bloc technicians and others—men described by some members of Congress and Cuban exiles as soldiers.

President Kennedy told his news conference Wednesday that "we have no evidence of troops" being imported by Cuba from behind the Iron Curtain.

He also said, "I am not for invading Cuba at this time."

He added immediately: "No I don't — the words do not have some secondary meaning. I think it would be a mistake to invade Cuba."

JFK Makes It Clear
But the President made it clear the United States is watching developments in that Communist nation with close attention and "would oppose a foreign power extending its power to the Western Hemisphere."

On Havana's part, the Castro government has been issuing communiques by the dozen charging violations of Cuban air space by U.S. planes.

Presumably the response to the U.S. announcement will be a claim that the Navy plane encroached on Cuban air space.

The plane was a twin-engine anti-submarine tracking plane, which the Navy designates the S2F "Tacker."

The craft has a range of about 700 miles. It carries no guns, but can tote bombs and depth charges.

Highway Toll May Reach 490
Thousands of cars began rolling across the nation's highways, many of which were slicked by rain, as the three-day Labor Day weekend holiday observance began Friday evening.

Motorists were sobered by a National Safety Council estimate that traffic deaths between 6 p.m. Friday and Monday midnight could run 80 to 160 higher than for an average late summer nonholiday weekend.

The council estimated that highway deaths during the holiday period would run between 410 and 490. The trend toward the upper or lower figure, the council said, would depend on how well motorists and pedestrians observe basic safety rules.

Council figures show that the traffic toll reaches 330 for an average late summer nonholiday weekend.

No Injuries In Accident
STROUDSBURG Police investigated a one car accident last night at the intersection on Morningside and Park Ave. There were no injuries.

The driver of the car was identified as William Bridges, 50, of Kenilworth, N.J.

Bridges was traveling north when his car jumped the curb, struck the stone wall and rolled over.

Police will continue the investigation today.

Kennedy Signs Satellite Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy on Friday signed a law to establish a unique, government-sponsored but privately owned corporation to operate this nation's part of a global space communications system.

He pledged that "no single company or group will have the power to dominate" the company and its operations which are expected ultimately to include around-the-world transmission of live television programs.

Only One Phase
Transmission of television signals by bouncing them off satellites in orbit around the earth would be only one phase of the commercial operations of the

space system. Phone conversations and radio messages also would be transmitted via the series of satellites of which the presently orbiting Telstar is the prototype.

Kennedy not only gave assurance against single-company domination of the new corporation but said in a statement that the law provides "many safeguards to protect the public interest" in other ways.

The assurances trace to the prolonged, filibustering fight made against the measure by a small group of Democratic senators. They sought government ownership of the new system and described the bill as a "monstrous giveaway" of space capabilities developed by billions of tax dollars.

Opponents of the bill centered their fire on the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which built Telstar and paid the government to put it into orbit. The opposing senators argued AT&T would gain effective control of the new system and would play a monopolistic role in its operations.

\$100 A Share
Kennedy announced he soon would send to the Senate the names of persons he will select as the incorporators to take the preliminary steps in setting up the company. The corporation's stock then will be sold at not more than \$100 a share, half to the general public and half to established communications companies.

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Rebuilding the Homeland

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Ezra 1: 2:64-65, 70; 3: 7.



Then the returned exiles set about rebuilding the temple around the altar. As the foundation of the new temple was laid there was great celebration and thanksgiving among the chastened people who shouted for joy and wept with emotion.—Ezra 3:8-13.

According to Scriptures, nearly 50 thousand chose to make the four-month trek, carrying all the temple vessels and free-will offerings from others. As soon as they arrived in the ruined city, they reconstructed the altar and began services.—Ezra 3:1-7.

Forty-eight years after Jerusalem was captured by the Babylonians, Babylon was in turn conquered by Cyrus the Great of Persia. Within the year, Cyrus issued a proclamation that the Jews might return to Jerusalem and rebuild God's temple.—Ezra 1:1-4.

SOME 80 years after Cyrus' edict, a scribe named Ezra sought and received from King Artaxerxes of Persia his permission to return to Israel and recolonize it at that time. The king also provided material aid for the expedition.—Ezra 7:10

GOLDEN TEXT: Ezra 7:10

210 Church-Going Teenagers Take A Vote

NEW YORK CITY — Church-going teenagers vote overwhelmingly for Peanuts, MAD Magazine, and Carol Burnett.

Red Skelton, Bob Hope and Jerry Lewis run neck-and-neck in a poll on tastes in humor taken by YOUTH, a magazine for young people of the United Church of Christ.

In the results announced here today, Peanuts with 90 of a possible 210 votes swamped 33 other comic strips mentioned as favorites by the boys and girls. No other strip had more than five votes.

MAD led the "funniest magazine" field with 115 votes.

Carol Burnett knocked the competition out of the box with 150 votes as "funniest comedienne." Lucille Ball ran second with eight.

Among the comedians Red Skelton was a slight favorite with 44 votes, Bob Hope had 35, Jerry Lewis 33, Bob Newhart 22, and Shelley Berman 15. Skelton also led in the "funniest TV program" category with 22 votes, followed by Dick Van Dyke with 15. More than 30 TV shows were mentioned.

The Protestant teenagers listed 60 books as "the funniest I ever read." Leading with 24 votes was "Kids Say the Darndest Things." Unexpected listings were "Gone With the Wind" and "Six Crises" by Richard Nixon.

Of 50 movies mentioned, "The Absent Minded Professor" led with 17 votes.

The United Church of Christ young people ranging in age from 15 to 19 also expressed their views about the kind of humor they don't like.

Off-color jokes, especially when told by adults, embarrass them. They don't like humor that depends on personal, physical peculiarities. They don't like racial jokes. They don't like practical jokes that are "carried too far."

The question "What is the most ironic thing about the world today?" pulled some short answers: people, life, race prejudice, grain surpluses, the Berlin wall.

And some longer answers: "The way adults tell you to do something and then turn around and do the opposite."

"Expecting nations to get along with each other when people can't get along in their own countries."

"The struggle for material possessions that must be left behind."

"Man's pretensions about being civilized."

"The fact that the most segregated hour of the week is the Sunday church service."

"The way Americans justify so many of their actions because they think they are the only good people."

"The similarity of the behavior of far right anti-communists to that of the communists."

"America's fiery words and complacent actions."

"Christianity and Communism"

NEW YORK (AP) — The radio series, "Christianity and Communism," produced by the National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission and winner of a Freedom Foundation award, is being made available nationwide to local radio stations.

Church Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — American University here, a Methodist institution, has set up a "Center for Church Business Management," offering courses on the subject and special seminars on purchasing, accounting, fund raising and budgeting by churches.

To Air Program

ON SUNDAY morning from 7:30 to 8 a.m. a Christian Science program will be broadcast by Station WCAU, Philadelphia, on their radio "Church of the Air." The subject of the program is "The Pursuit of Excellence."

There is a special challenge to be met in these times — and this challenge is the growing tendency to be satisfied with something less than excellence, to be content with, or even to welcome, mediocrity.

On this program is related the experience of a man who was satisfied to be in a position that required little or no responsibility, in fact it tended to make him apathetic and mentally lazy, until through his study of the Bible.

This brought a great change in his life and enabled him to assume the entire responsibility for a large real estate development.

Bernard C. Berry, Christian Science Committee on Publication for Pennsylvania, will be the speaker.

Lutherans Meet At Buck Hill

NEW YORK—The annual meeting of the Lutheran Foreign Missions Conference of North America will be held Nov. 26-27 at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., it was announced here.

The Rev. Donald E. Trued, secretary of the National Lutheran Council's Department of World Missions Cooperation and executive secretary for the LFMIC, said a main speaker at the session will be Bishop Leslie Newbigin, executive secretary of the Division of World Mission and Evangelism in the World Council of Churches.

In addition to Bishop Newbigin's presentation, on today's situation in mission work, Rev. Trued reported delegates will hear and discuss papers on "New Patterns in Mission Work" and "The Training of the Lay Apostolate."

Preceding general discussion of the papers, the LFMIC official said, they will be critically analyzed by three "reactors"—one Asian, one African and one staff or mission board member.

The LFMIC was organized in

Today's Lesson: Rebuilding The Homeland

By N. Speer Jones

TODAY we concentrate on two important men in history.

All the passages in today's lesson are taken from the book of Ezra, the man often regarded as "the father of the scribes." However, although he was such an important man in Biblical history we know almost nothing about him. He tells us in chapter seven, verses 1-3 that he came from a long line of priests descended from the high priest Aaron.

So Ezra was a born priest, but more than that he was a scholar—as he himself says, a man skilled in the law of Moses, that is, with the interpretation of the first five books of the Bible.

Prior to this time the major religious leaders were the priests and the prophets. Ezra and the scribes who followed him were to become more important than the priests or the prophets as leaders of the people. They would study the laws and expound them to the people.

We don't know when Ezra was born, but we do know that he came into prominence about 458 B.C., when he obtained from the Persian ruler, Artaxerxes, permission and aid to recolonize Israel. (See Ezra 7.)

The events described in the first six chapters of the book of Ezra occurred before his time. The book opens with the beginning of the world-wide reign of Cyrus the Great of Persia, 80 years prior to Ezra's expedition, or in 538 B.C. This was 48 years after the fall of Jerusalem. The year 538 B.C. marked the end of the brief supremacy of the Babylonian

Empire, as it capitulated in a single campaign to Cyrus.

It seems worthwhile to devote some time to this great Persian. His origins are clothed in some mystery, accentuated by the legends which grow up around such a heroic figure. He seems to have been a true Persian from birth, a prince of an obscure tribe around Mughab (Pasargadae).

He soon conquered the Median empire, then attacked and vanquished the famous Croesus of Lydia in a single stroke and demolished the Babylonians, thus building an empire which stretched from the Indus and Jaxartes to the Aegean and the boundaries of Egypt. Hedied in 528 B. C., in another war farther east.

Historians are agreed in their praise of this man, not only as a soldier and statesman, but as a noble and humane person. Never did he destroy a town or kill a captive king. His treatment of the Babylonians was like that of a constitutional monarch, carefully guarding his people's rights.

This background helps to explain his remarkably charitable conduct toward the exiled Jews in Babylonia. Among his first acts as ruler was the edict permitting and encouraging their return to their native land—and it must be remembered that Cyrus was a Zoroastrian, a pagan who spoke of God as one of many. His religious tolerance and sympathy added to his remarkable ability to control men, for it gave him a firm following among the various religious groups in his huge empire.

Criticism Criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — Endless complaining about the faults of the church is getting to be a tiresome habit, says Dr. Clarence C. Stoughton, president of Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

He told a meeting here: "All one reads is what's wrong with the church. Why doesn't someone tell us what's right with the church?" He said honest self criticism is healthy but that the church must maintain a "stern and stubborn pride."

1919 as a source of assistance to overseas missions that had suffered as a result of World War I. It now exists as a forum for the discussion of mission policies and problems, with over 20 different Lutheran mission boards and societies holding membership.

The Rev. Trued said a high attendance is expected at the coming meeting since many delegates will probably remain in Buck Hill Falls for the meeting of the National Council of Churches Division of Foreign Missions on Nov. 27-30.

Parson To Parson

By R. G. MacLeod

IN THE Book of Revelations Chapter 22, verse 18 — "For I testify unto every man that heareth these words of the prophecy of this book, If any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this book:

(19) "And if any man shall take away from the words of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book."

Could there be a plainer warning against tampering with the words and meanings of the Bible? Yet today in England scholars have rewritten the Old Testament, changed and omitted words, and completely edited out portions that they thought senseless or too brutal!

One churchman in England said, "We deleted the bloody accounts of Joshua's battles and also the smutty references that choir boys read and snickered at."

You and I were introduced to the King James version when we were quite small and we learned to love the "thee's and thou's" of the Scriptures. This translation was made out of original tongues and with the former translations diligently compared. This version was set forth in 1611 and has stood the test of time.

This is the version that the Pilgrim fathers had in their hands when they landed on Plymouth Rock in 1620. This is the same edition that has guided the men of

America's history, and is still doing so.

Now in this year of Our Lord 1962, we find that foreign "Red Coats" have now decided that this Old Testament is too outmoded for our times and that it had to be rewritten to appeal to the masses — er masses — of modern times.

Man is now seeking to make God in his image, to make or remake the "Thus saith the Lord" into something more palatable and not so stern and commanding.

It would not surprise me if they interpreted the Ten Commandments as "You shouldn't — unless —"

God has not changed. Man has. In these modern times, the trend is to either ignore God or to "make up" a god that is willing to "wink an eye and look the other way" as we continue on in our favorite sins. After all, why not worship in comfort? The Jehovah of the Old Testament is too wrathful against our ways — perhaps He doesn't mean what He has said." So must think those who would dare tamper with the Word of The Lord!

Is it not time now to make our stand definite that we believe in the God of our fathers, and our father's fathers, and that any twisting of His word does not change Him, but only shows the foolishness of men?

Today we need to heed the cry of John the Baptist to "repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

God is a just God, but He is also a judicious God!

Pocono Mountain Joint Lists Homerooms

THE following is a list of the homerooms for the students at the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools:

Grade Ten—A-EF, room C107; EG-K, room C103; L-RH, room B107; RI-Z, room B104.

Grade Eleven—A-C, room A106; D-HEV, room C115; HEW-L, room C113; M-SEG, room C111; SER-Z, room C109.

Grade Twelve—A-J, room C110; K-M, room C106; N-Z, room C104.

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Grade Eleven—A-C, room A106; D-HEV, room C115; HEW-L, room C113; M-SEG, room C111; SER-Z, room C109.

Grade Twelve—A-J, room C110; K-M, room C106; N-Z, room C104.

School Menus

THE Daily Record will publish the hot meal menus of schools in the area as they are received. The meals are subject to change without notice by the individual school cafeteria manager.

Sept. 5 — 14

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, buttered peas, macaroni salad, pears and milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, milk and jello with topping.

Friday: Baked fish, parsley potatoes, sliced tomatoes, bread, butter, fruit cup and milk.

Monday: Glazed luncheon loaf, buttered corn, applesauce, bread, butter, fresh peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue on a roll, potato salad, sliced tomato, fruit jello and milk.

Wednesday: Cold cuts or meat and cheese, buttered green beans, carrots and raisin salad, bread.

Pleasant Valley Schools Sept. 4-7

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, spiced cabbage, cheese wedge, bread, butter, pineapple and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Hoagies, buttered green beans, potato salad, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Sauerkraut and hot dogs, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, applesauce and chocolate milk.

Friday: Tuna fish salad, baked potatoes, buttered carrots, celery sticks, bread, butter, jello and milk.

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist Seventh-Day Adventist, Stroudsburg. Rev. Bruce Fox, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "What's In It For Me?" Worship, 3:30 p.m., Baptismal service. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. Friday, 7:45 p.m., Young people's society.	Episcopal Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono. Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; and Sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Choral Eucharist.	Jewish Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Presler. Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m., Other Activities Friday, 8 p.m., Service and Sermon.	Lutheran Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Effort. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Brodheads-ville. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship 11 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.	Methodist St. John's Lutheran, Scotrun. Rev. Charles A. Adm, Jr., pastor. Worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Patterns Of Industry," Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.	Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.	Shafers School House Community Sunday School, Route 209. Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.	Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-ville. Carl Howell, presiding minister. Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Lecture — "Swords Into Plowshares." Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.	Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.	Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Presler. Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m., Other Activities Friday, 8 p.m., Service and Sermon.	Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonville. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.	Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "King of Our Lives," Sunday school, 10 a.m.	Portland Methodist Church, Portland. Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "King of Our Lives," Sunday school, 11 a.m.	East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Johnson preaching: "The Invitation of Jesus"; 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching: "That's the Spirit"; Sunday school, 9:50 a.m. Worship, 6:45 p.m., At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell, Cherry Valley.	Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.	Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.	St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhenny. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.	Tobyhanna Methodist, Tobyhanna. Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "What Do I Get Out of It?" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.	Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., sermon: "The Two L's, Labor and Leisure," Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Trustee meeting.	Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Ruth," Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.	McMichael's Methodist, McMichael's. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Ruth," Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.	Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer meeting.	Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville. Rev. Peter M. Lorie, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.	Non-Denominational Hauersville Chapel, Minersville. Devotions.	Saturday, 4, 5, 7, 30, and 8:30 p.m. Confession. St. Mark's Catholic Church, Delaware Water Gap. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass 10:30 a.m. St. John's Catholic Church, Bushkill. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. St. Luke's Catholic Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m.	Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg. Major H. G. Baker, Officer in charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Young People Legion 6 p.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week worship.	United Church of Christ, Hamilton Square. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. United Church of Christ, Kunkle-ton. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m. St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., The Rev. John K. Wetzel will be the guest preacher. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.	Salom United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., The Rev. John K. Wetzel will be the guest preacher. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.	Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzel. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.	Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor. Worship, 8:45 a.m., The Rev. Dr. Perry Smith, field representative of the Stewardship Council of the United Church in the Middle Atlantic States, will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
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TOBACCO ROW — Arthur Low looks over 24 tobacco plants in his garden at Lee and Collins Sts., Stroudsburg. Low, a non-tobacco user, got the plants on a trip through the South and plans to experiment with them. They have reached maturity since they were planted July 7.

(Photo By Carlton)

Gasoline Prices Hiked In Area

FOR the 60th time in 1962, gasoline prices in Monroe County have changed. An average increase of 3.4 cents per gallon across the petroleum industry will be passed on to the consumer.

John Parker, president of the Monroe County Oil Jobbers Association, said that for the same period in 1961 there had been only 8 changes in gasoline price. In each case, price increase or decrease, the change has been passed on to the motoring public.

The price increase became effective Thursday throughout the industry, led by Gulf Oil Corporation, which Monday announced discontinuance of a 3 cent per gallon subsidy paid its dealers.

Included in the price the consumer pays at the gasoline pump is a seven cent per gallon Pennsylvania State tax and a four cent per gallon Federal tax. These taxes continue in spite of petitions which were signed by the

gasoline buying public against them.

The loss of subsidies has forced dealers to raise prices or lose business, Parker said. The increases will affect local dealers in Gulf, Sinclair, Texaco, Esso, Mobil, Chevron, Tidewater and Atlantic. Private dealers will also raise prices.

The effect of the price raise will serve to stabilize the gasoline market in the area with slight variation in pump prices by brand.

It is the consensus of the oil jobbers that the motorist today who buys gasoline by price per gallon, without considering the quality of service he receives runs the risk of paying out what he has saved in repair bills.

The price change is dictated to local gasoline and oil company representatives by the companies involved.

Livestock Winners At G-D-S Fair

NEWFOUNDLAND — Two Newfoundland youths showed Grand Champions for a Holstein and Ayrshire Thursday at the GDS Fair.

Ray Gilby won the top award for his Holstein, and Jerry McLain showed the Grand Champion Ayrshire.

Gail DeFrehn of Greentown was awarded the Reserve Championship for her Holstein, while Jerry McLain also took the second prize for his Ayrshire.

Other winners in the Holstein class were:

Carroll Krautter, Newfoundland, best-udered; Gail DeFrehn, Greentown, junior calf and best 3-4 year old; Dale Stevens, Newfoundland, best senior calf; Lois Gilby, best junior yearling; Bruce McLain, Greentown, best senior yearling; Louise Gilby, Newfoundland, best 2-3 year old, and Ray Gilby, Newfoundland, for showing the best Holstein over four years old.

In the Ayrshire class, the other winners were:

Jerry McLain, best-udered; Marlene McLain, Newfoundland, best junior calf; Dale Stevens, Newfoundland, best senior calf; Arlene McLain, best junior yearling; Jerry McLain, best senior yearling; Fred McLain, Newfoundland, best 2-3 year old; Jerry McLain, best 3-4 year old.

Mike Devens showed the best Jersey junior calf and Joyce McLain the best Jersey senior yearling.

In the sheep division, Donna Stevens showed the best two-year old ewe, Barry Krautter the best one-year-old ewe, and Douglas Krautter, the best ewe lamb.

The top showmanship winners in the dairy show, from first to sixth, were:

Gail DeFrehn, Jim Gilby, Louise Gilby, Jim Lee, Greentown; Lois Gilby, and John Olsommer, Canadensis RD.

Top fitting awards, from first to sixth, went to Jim Gilby, Albert DeFrehn, John Olsommer, Jim Lee, Joyce McLain and Louise Gilby.

Supper will be served in the school cafeteria from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., followed in the evening by entertainment by Professor Herman F. Schnitzel, (Pennsylvania Dutch Spoken Here!) and by the 32-voice Sweet Adelines.

The farm crops auction in the exhibit hall will be held at 9 p. m.

The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved one.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Barnett, Owner Main St. at Brecher Ave. 421-5581

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offers less adequate demand eased slightly. Prices unchanged.

The group will assemble at the VFW at 10:30 a. m. today and leave at 11 to take part in a parade at Boonton, N. J., with the Ogdensburg Fire Dept.

On Monday, the corps will meet at the legion at noon and leave at 12:30 p. m. for Pen Argil to parade there. The assembly point will be at the Indian Spring Hotel, Pen Argil.

THE final outdoor meeting of the season of the Pocono Mt. art group will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Briarheath, Snydersville.

A covered dish supper will be the feature attraction. Members are asked to bring their own chairs and a covered dish.

Annual Welsh Day Slated At Bangor This Weekend

BANGOR — The 32nd annual Welsh Day, where Welsh traditions and institutions are best typified, opens here today in the United Evangelical Brethren Church.

Committee members in charge of the two-day affair said Bangor is "a most fitting place for a Welsh Day because it was founded by a Welshman and the community was named after Bangor, Wales, typical of Welsh slate."

All meetings for the Welsh Day event will be held in the United Evangelical Brethren Church with the exception of the traditional Welsh Service tomorrow which starts at 10:30 a. m. in the Bangor Presbyterian Church.

The affair will be concluded tomorrow evening with a song festival in the Evangelical Church. There also will be an afternoon service tomorrow.

The two meetings today start at 1:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., both in the Evangelical church.

Among the speakers during the affair will be the Rev. O. R. Williams, a native of North Wales, who will deliver the Welsh sermon, and the Rev. John D. Thomas, who has just returned from Scotland where he received his doctorate degree at St. Andrews University. The Rev. Mr. Thomas will preach the English sermon.

The Rev. Mr. Williams has held three pastorates in this country, including Philadelphia where he served for 33 years. Upon his retirement in 1960, he was made minister emeritus. He also served as chaplain of the Welsh Society of Philadelphia for 32 years.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas holds a B. A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a B.D. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He had been serving as pastor in San Anselmo, Calif., before leaving for Scotland to continue his studies.

Among the committee members for this year's Welsh Day is Benjamin W. Jones of Stroudsburg.

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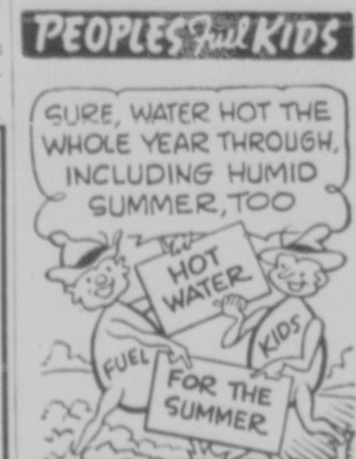
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Rev. O. R. Williams



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Obituaries

Clarence Keiper, 68, Long Pond

CLARENCE Keiper, 68, Long Pond, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County Thursday afternoon after a long illness.

He was born in Long Pond, the son of Frank and Elizabeth Eschenbach Keiper, and was a mechanic by trade.

Surviving are eight sons, William, Eugene and George, all of Scranton; Joseph, Shelton, Conn.; John and Roland, both of Milford, Conn.; Robert, living in California, and Clarence, Jr., Derby, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. John Russup, New Brunswick, N. J., and Mrs. Edward Bartha, Scranton; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Dyer and Mrs. Ida Gower, both of Long Pond, and Mrs. Esther Flynn, Port Jervis, N. Y.; one brother, Millard Keiper, Blakeslee; 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Rev. Adan Bohner will officiate and burial will be in Long Pond Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. today and Sunday.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Rev. Adan Bohner will officiate and burial will be in Long Pond Cemetery.

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Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. today and Sunday.

Mrs. Leibenguth, Former Resident

MRS. Grace Elizabeth Leibenguth, 84, formerly of Kresgeville and Brodheadsville, died Friday at 9 a. m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lulu Esser, 12 S. Hancock St., Wilkes-Barre. She had been ill for four years and seriously ill for two weeks.

She was born in Shickshinny, daughter of the late Ferguson and Mary Ann Coleman Eveland.

Mrs. Leibenguth operated the American House Hotel in Kresgeville for 51 years and The Red Barn, Saylorsburg, until her retirement five years ago.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Albert and Lester, and several children.

Surviving are, one sister, Mrs. Lulu Esser, with whom she resided; a brother, John Eveland, Benton; two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

She was of the Methodist faith. She was a charter member and past president of the Auxiliary Sons of Union, Camp 58, Kresgeville.

Services will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in the D. A. Hunsicker Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with the Rev. Mark Michaels officiating.

Friends and relatives may call in the funeral home Sunday after 7 p. m. and on Monday until services.

Interment will be in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Kresge funeral home, Brodheadsville. Rev. Adan Bohner will officiate and burial will be in Long Pond Cemetery.

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Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m. today and Sunday.

Funeral services will

Labor Day Theme

In his Labor Day message to the people of Pennsylvania, Governor David L. Lawrence very aptly evaluated the modern day role of labor in American life, a force that has helped build our nation to its position of world prominence.

Governor Lawrence had this to say: "The role of labor in modern American society is far greater than that of working people of any other nation, at any other time. Upon our working men and women rest responsibilities for conditions of life and labor for the peoples of many lands.

"Labor Day 1962, therefore, is much more than a holiday for those who accept their Nation's and their own responsibility for the spread of true liberty and the fruits of free labor in a free economy.

"Labor Day is a time to survey our

enormous accomplishments, the rise of our own standard of living and our contributions to a better way of life in many other countries, and our progress toward genuine equality of opportunity for all our people.

"But it is also a day to consider the gravity of the challenges that still confront us, the necessity of continued expansion of our economy, the maintenance of strong defenses against formidable aggressors, the duty to aid workers in other countries against not only political tyranny but the even more powerful tyrants, ignorance and poverty.

"Labor Day 1962 is an occasion to measure our progress and prepare our strength for the test of the years ahead."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Getting Ready For New Products

There is a challenge for Pennsylvania in the news that the state is slipping back, percentage-wise, in U. S. defense contracts. A great number of people have been cooperating in working for industrial development, and employment in Pennsylvania is at a two-year peak, with 4,349,700 at work, yet we received only 3.7 per cent of defense contracts awarded in the last year.

This is an age in which research and development never cease. What this state has in abundance—coal and iron, the ores that turn these into steel and into coke, and the plants to process them, are no longer as important to defense as in the days when cannons, tanks and armor plate were the basic equipment for the Army and Navy.

While Pennsylvania's skilled workmen were turning out these weapons in

a fabulous stream of production, the aircraft industry turned to the West Coast and the South for the manpower and womanpower to make planes which helped turn the tide of battle in World War II. Great plants were built almost entirely with the taxpayers' money and are being maintained now with government contracts for missiles and some bombers.

But this is a condition that will not be changed by lamenting it, and the challenge confronting the state is to find ways to regain its former position as the mainstay of the nation's defense. It seems clear that this requires greater emphasis on the kind of research and development that modern industry and the needs of defense require. More and more, defense contracts grow out of research.

Philadelphia Bulletin



George Sokolsky

Secularism

Among the most significant successes of the Communist Revolution is the increase of secularism not only outside religious groups but inside them. Karl Marx and Lenin regarded the religion as an opiate for the ruling classes to hold the remainder of the population in thrall.

The American culture is a direct development of three historic characteristics:

1. The Judeo-Christian civilization as it developed in Western Europe after the Third Century.

2. Anglo-Saxon legal traditions reaching its codification in the Magna Carta, the development of Parliament, the steady growth of the rights of the individual as evidence of the dignity of Man and the equality of Man as children of one God. This finds its noblest expression in the introductory statement of the Declaration of Independence, written by Thomas Jefferson.

3. Calvinism, based largely upon the Old Testament, and brought to this country in the form of Puritanism which influenced American thinking during the first two centuries of the presence of Western Europeans on this continent. Quaker, Moravian, Mennonite, Baptist, as well as the Puritans, were strongly influenced by Calvinism.

The Roman Catholic Church did not appear in this country when the Irish arrived in Boston. Maryland was founded in 1634 by Roman Catholic refu-

gees who were persecuted in England. At the time of the Revolution, the Carroll family of Maryland played a considerable role. Charles Carroll signed the Declaration of Independence and Dan Carroll, the Constitution.

Cardinal Bellarmine's concepts undoubtedly were known to Jefferson who based the Declaration of Independence upon the philosophy of Natural Law which of course, recognizes "Nature's God" and "Nature's Law."

The Jews first appeared in 1654. They settled in New York when it was a Dutch Colony. New Amsterdam. There were soon settlements in Philadelphia, Newport, Rhode Island, Charleston, South Carolina and other cities.

These Jews were mostly Sephardic — that is, from Western Europe, principally Spain, Portugal and Holland, although there were English and even Polish Jews during the Revolution. These were religious Jews and their social pre-occupation was with the Synagogue.

The Judeo-Christian civilization concerns itself with God and with Man's relationship to God. Perhaps the simplest definition of God is in Matthew Arnold who describes a Power outside ourselves that makes for righteousness. The essence of such religions is morality — and morality finds its basis for Jews and Christians in the Moral Law as revealed in the Ten Commandments and for Christians also in the Beatitudes of Jesus Christ.

This, then, is the doctrinal

basis of our civilization. Without it, we get lost in a maze of secularism without guidance and without goal.

In our age, instead of the voice of God leading the people, we have come to believe that the voice of the people, no matter how untrained, how illiterate or illiterate, how wise or moronic, is the voice of God.

The next step inevitably is the omission of God and the recognition of Man as the center of the universe. This, often, is called Humanism — the universe is a product of Man's discovery, and therefore of Man's knowledge. What Man does not know does not exist until Man discovers it.

Thus, morals are comparative and of the moment. This is the essence of Marxist sociology and is profoundly influencing this era. Even clergymen of many denominations reject the accumulation of experience which leads to the conclusion, that when Man abandons his ancestral morality, which exists in a religious frame, crime, perversion, broken homes, delinquency increase. That is our current experience, as J. Edgar Hoover reports year by year.

Secularism affects our political institutions as is evidenced by current Supreme Court Decisions which in several cases have, in effect, legislated against the employment of tax money for character-building by means of religious precept.

The moral sanction of social pressure has lost its force and the people no longer regard character, personal conduct, as a factor in a political career. Anything goes, even such a scandal as the Billie Sol Estes case or the escape of the spy, Soblen, without public outrage.

No nation can be strong if it tolerate and even enjoys hooliganism—which in English means that anything goes if you can get away with it. If Soviet Russia defeats us it will be because we have forsaken the God of our origin and have accepted secularism as a way of life.

Gene Brown

About Town

Overheard: "He's got a lot of depth on the surface, but way down deep he's awfully shallow."

All or Nothing:

Two men, completely disrobed, sat in the doctor's office. "I only wanted to have my eyes examined," one complained.

"That's nothing," the other replied. "I came to read the meter."



'I Just Knew One Of My Boys Could Do It!'



Dear Abby

Dress For The Occasion!

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper attire for women attending a Garden Club meeting where they exchange plants, bulbs, soil and fertilizer? Some of the members come dressed in high heels, fancy hats and rhinestone jewelry like they were going to church. Others come in house-dresses and flat shoes. I am —

FRANKLY CONFUSED

DEAR FRANKLY: When women get together for social chit chat they may get dressed up in their fancy go-to-meetings clothes. But if they need to fool with fertilizer and dabble in dirt, they should dress down to earth in flats and wash dresses.

DEAR ABBY: We just bought a very nice house in a neighborhood where the houses are kind of close together. The lady who lives next door must have nothing better to do all day but stand at her window and look through mine.

Now I am 50 years old, and I don't need a bodyguard. Should I go over and ask her to please quit looking in my window? Or should I stand there and try to outstare her?

LOOKED AT

DEAR LOOKED: Why don't you just pull down your window

shade and forget about it?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 42-year-old man who must go down to the cellar for a smoke in his own home? That man (?) is my son. The reason he can't smoke in the house is because his wife is a nut on smoking. She claims smoke makes her sick. Well, that song and dance is making ME sick and I told my son yesterday that if he wasn't man enough to stand up for his rights in his own home he should move out to the doghouse. Will you give this nutty wife a few jabs in your column? She reads it daily. I'll be watching for it. Thank you.

SOMEBODY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Perhaps your son should have one room in the house where he can enjoy a smoke if he so chooses. But if HE doesn't object to going underground to please his wife, keep your jabs to yourself and don't try to stir up trouble.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

No Comment

Congress Pressured For 'Red-Ink' Financing

By James W. Douthat

Washington—The Kennedy Administration continues to pressure Congress for enactment of legislation which would plunge the government farther into "red ink" financing, even though the federal debt already has soared to a record peak of \$300 billion and is still climbing.

This situation is greatly disturbing to economy-minded members of Congress who urge the elimination of all unessential spending in order to protect the present value of the dollar and to facilitate enactment of badly-needed tax rate reform legislation.

Budget-unbalancing measures which President Kennedy is urging Congress to approve during the drive for adjournment include:

1. The Administration's omnibus tax bill to provide a seven percent credit for investment in new machinery and other equipment and to impose harsh restrictions on estimates of the revenue loss involved are given but all are huge.

2. The Foreign Trade Expansion Bill, which would grant considerably higher unemployment compensation benefits to those who lose their jobs because of foreign competition than are paid to those thrown out of work by other causes.

3. Authority for the President to spend huge sums for pump-priming anti-recession public works projects, described by many as a "political slush fund." Whatever bill Congress finally approves is certain to reject much of Mr. Kennedy's request.

4. A \$500 million three-year program to provide federal subsidies to aid local communities

in solving local transportation problems—an activity which many think can be handled more effectively and more economically by local authorities than by officials in Washington.

5. A \$400 million program to establish a youth conservation corps, similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps of early New Deal days.

6. An election-year inflationary pay raise for federal employees.

7. Federal subsidies for college construction.

8. Temporary unemployment compensation extension. Providing this additional aid to those out of work who have exhausted their benefits under state law would cost several hundred million dollars during the present fiscal year.

9. Farm subsidy legislation. Just how many billions this would cost the taxpayers is for the future to determine.

These measures are the principal ones on the Administration's "must" list. It is apparent that their enactment would add substantially to the deficit forecast for this fiscal year — already estimated unofficially at least \$9 billion, but likely to be much higher.

This would follow a \$63 billion deficit for the 1962 fiscal and a \$3.9 billion deficit for 1961 — a three-year "red ink" total of at least \$13.2 billion.

And, unfortunately, the official forecast by the Administration calls for higher future spending — with a \$100 billion budget indicated within a few years.

The Kennedy budget for this fiscal year calls for spending \$93 billion. In addition, spending from trust funds for social security and such things totalled \$24.6 billion in 1962 — and un-



—by J. D. Shafer

Mirror of Time

10 Years Ago

Sixteen motor vehicle accidents were reported in the county during the weekend.

Miss Arlene Bailey, of the Peters House, Bushkill, was one of the 350 new students of the September classes in Mount Holyoke College.

Mrs. Anna Mae Staples was elected president of the Marine Corps League. Other officers were Mildred Shaw, Phyllis Carlton, Fran Lawson, Odella Getz and Betty DePue.

Tannersville beat Bushkill 3-2 and won fourth place in the Pocono Mountain League.

20 Years Ago

It's the tip of the hat to Trooper and Mrs. James Horan on their wedding anniversary.

Sergeant Gordon Giffels was killed while fighting in the Pacific. He was the first Monroe County man to die in World War I.

Councilman Parke Unanget requested council to make a recreation area on Brodheads Creek for the residents of the First Ward. Council took no immediate action.

More Than 20

How many remember when Charles B. Keller and James H. Arbogast were candidates for the school board?

Markin Time

We look ahead the best we can. And move toward the dim unknown. We must have faith in God and man. We dare not try to walk alone.

Luther Markin

doubtedly will be larger this year. Thus, federal spending during the current fiscal year will reach at least \$117.6 billion.

Add to that the \$66.4 billion spent by state and local governments in the 1961 fiscal year, according to Commerce Department figures just released, and the grand total of government expenditures — federal, state and local — becomes \$184 billion.

And that is exactly one-third of the nation's \$552 billion gross national product.

Another fact that should be kept in mind is that the \$300 billion federal debt exceeds the other nations of the world plus the combined indebtedness of all of the 50 states.

This situation — which is alarming to many — is what led Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), an invaluable crusader against unessential spending, to assert that:

"A national campaign for reduction of non-essential federal expenditures at this time might have a profound effect on the President and the Congress.

"Waste and extravagance permeate over-staffed agencies throughout the federal government, both in Washington and elsewhere."



Importance Of Voting, Water Problems In Eastburg, Nuclear Policy, Thanks

Clarifies Stand On Water

Editor, The Daily Record: I would like to clarify, for those who have questioned my stand when recently prosecuted for alleged misuse of water as well as put some other facts before the people of E. Stroudsburg.

As every resident knows we were forced to accept this sewer project, having had no vote or say in the matter.

In order to comply with this ruling I was forced to move some shrubbery to make way for the pipeline and water was being used for that purpose, as its a useless task to move such things without use of some water — the use of which was told the local officer when he called at my home.

Also there was not as much water used in moving those shrubs as it takes to wash one car, which has been done all during this rainless period, and is still being done despite the amended ordinance.

I believe its of more importance for people to keep gardens growing to help themselves and families and to try and save valuable shrubbery, which takes money and time to grow to large specimens, than it is to wash some dust from a car. Some will say its part of their stock-in-trade, but I don't think anyone will get rich or go broke to side step this by line when there is a necessity, and there is a lot of water run down the drain in the process of one car wash.

A number of people—older residents of the town—who have worked to make a home for themselves when they are retired—are on the verge of losing those homes because they cannot meet this added cost — no regard was given them—the only thought being to get a few, who have bene-

fited in the past out of a jam.

These people cannot sell their homes and realize anything from them, but are forced to give them away to a few who hope to reap a harvest.

People of E. S., whether a property owner or renter come out and join our Taxpayers Association to help prevent further hardships being imposed on us. Some say they own no property — as long as one is a resident and taxpayer, even though they rent, should be as interested as a property owner, as eventually all these increases in taxes, sewage, raises in water rents, etc. fall back on them in the form of forced increases in rents.

A number in this community in a number of instances are still working for 50 and 35 cents an hour — wages paid years ago — but still have to pay prices as high for food, clothing, etc., as communities where people are receiving a living wage.

We are told industries will not locate here due to lack of experienced labor. You first have to get industry, then experienced labor as well as inexperienced labor will follow, and no one in a community can gain experience when there is no way of doing so, as is evidenced by the number of young people seeking experience elsewhere.

Mrs. Annamay Kaul

Importance Of Voting

Editor, The Daily Record:

Statistics are often boring and sometimes even meaningless. However, there is one statistic that is full of meaning for all thinking Americans. That statistic is the one that shows that in the election year of 1958 only 43% of the eligible voters in the nation bothered to cast their ballots.

A non-voter may ask, "So what? Isn't it my privilege to vote or not to vote? After all, it is a free country."

This is partially correct. It is a free country and the right to vote is a privilege, but the practice of voting is a duty. Without the conscientious and intelligent performance of this duty, it is entirely possible that we may awaken some morning to realize that our cherished freedom has quietly disappeared.

Abraham Lincoln said that we have "a government of the people, by the people, and for the people." In 1958 (and 1960 and 1962) the governmental officials that were elected represented a government of 43% of the people, by 43% of the people, but for 100% of the people.

Does it shock you that here, in a free country, is a prime example of minority rule? It shocks me, even horrifies me, to realize that more than half of our citizens are not sufficiently interested in good government to take 2 or 3 hours out of a year to register and vote.

This is not something that only happens somewhere else in the country. It happens right here in Monroe County. Right now, less than three weeks from the registration deadline, there are an estimated 10,000 eligible voters in Monroe County who have not registered. Ten thousand Monroe County adults who don't care how much tax they have to pay, or how their tax money is spent, or what kinds of laws they have to obey.

It is to these 10,000 people that I make this plea—PROVE ME WRONG. Show me and the rest of county that you do care about good, honest, and efficient government. Register now before the Sept. 17th deadline. Register and support the party of your choice. REGISTER AND VOTE.

DONALD K. BRINK, JR.

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, Editor and General Manager
JOSEPH A. CUSACK, Managing Editor
ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter, July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Lyndon R. Boyd, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth H. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By Mail: 1st Class Through 3rd Zone 3 Months \$4.75; 6 Months \$7.50; One Year \$13.00; Outside Zone 3, \$10.00 Yearly.

Sat., Sept. 1, 1962

PAGE FOUR



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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	I John	3	22
Monday	Luke	9	48
Tuesday	Psalms	133	1-3
Wednesday	John	4	23-24
Thursday	Galatians	6	4-6
Friday	Psalms	42	4
Saturday	Matthew	9	12-13

Do you suppose Susie wants an addition for her doll family? Or ice cream and cake for supper tonight? Or a new pair of fancy black patent-leather shoes?

I'm Susie's mother, but I wouldn't know! You'd have to have seven league boots to keep apace with her active little mind!

For instance, she'd overheard us discussing our new family policy of having a suggestion box. Susie was determined to get into the act too. It is typical of her, typical of our family. We enjoy doing things together. We believe in unity in work, in play, and in prayer.

We center our family activities about the Church. The children go to Church School—Susie can hardly wait for each Sunday morning—and my husband is active in the Men's Club. I am president of the woman's group in our parish. Yet—it does take a lot of time and effort. But I am never happier than when I am doing church work, because I know how truly worthwhile it is.

Don't forget that your church needs workers too! Just as you need the Church!

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Well, here we go into the last big tourist weekend until Columbus Day, and my first thought is to give thanks for the Thru-Way. There have been Labor Days in which we've gotten stuck in South Stroudsburg until it seemed likely we'd have to spend the whole weekend at the office.

And my second is to be grateful that we live here and don't have to travel to spend the holidays in the Poconos. Actually, Labor Day does not mean the end of the resort season, but it does mean a change in its character.

Vanished, except for weekends, are the families with children in school, the campers, the two-weeks-with-pay stenographers and clerks, the school teachers, and the college kids who've been working as busboys and waiters.

And in come the big cars with chauffeurs, the bosses who can take off-season vacations, and always and forever, the honeymooners. Speaking with Ann Strickland, I found that honeymooners — only during Advent and Lent.

Among the college students who will be returning to school, I learned is Fred Waring Jr., who is remarkable mainly because of the fact that he has been flooded with offers for jobs from all over the country. With news of his debut on his own PMI, a resort competing, in a sense, with his famous father's making many major offers, he had some tempting offers but held on to his determination to complete his education first.

Which we'll all be doing in one way or another starting next week which not only marks the beginning of school but also the beginning of Second Tuesdays and Third Mondays and other designated days which order the routine of our days during the club season.

But there's no sense anticipating. Have a happy — and mind you get back to work on Tuesday all in one piece.

Your small fry will like carrots cut into sticks and inserted in mounds of cottage cheese. Serve the combination on crisp salad greens with mayonnaise for salad.

Ever fill ribs of celery with a soft cheese mixture and then press the ribs back into stalk shape? The next step is to slice and use as a salad with lettuce and French dressing.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Interest Opens Doors To World Beyond Four Walls

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

"There's only one person who can sweep the cobwebs out of your mind and help you find yourself — and that's you!" says blonde Elizabeth Morgan, the female voice of Newark, New Jersey's WJZZ, whose daily radio hour is dedicated to this purpose. "People have so many wonderful opportunities to open so many doors and be interested in so many things," the effervescent Miss Morgan said one afternoon when the two of us indulged in an hour of chatting after her program was over. "And because of this I deplore the fact that so many of them somehow get lost right within their own four walls."

Learned From Survey
Several years ago I began to get this feeling when I helped on a survey of people and what they were doing. As part of the work, I had to visit many people within their homes, and all too often I found too many of them drifting through their days with only a limited interest in the world about them.

Naturally this wasn't the case with everyone. Elizabeth hastened to explain. But it was the case so much of the time that it gradually etched a picture in Elizabeth Morgan's mind.

Consequently, when a man she knew from WJZZ asked her — because of her career background as an actress and radio and television performer — what ideas she would have for a daily radio show that would report contemporary figures and facts and present celebrated guests, it didn't take Elizabeth long to formulate her ideas.

"The Elizabeth Morgan Show," which is heard Monday through Friday afternoons, is the result. The program, as Elizabeth describes it, is of, for and about people who are interested in the world around them. The topics discussed on the air include everything that's part of the world to day. And Elizabeth's celebrated guests are actors, actresses, musicians, politicians, scientists, clergymen, writers, editors, and ex-

perts on travel, fashion, finance, design, beauty, charm, fine arts, government and many other things. "The mail that comes as a result of the program confirms my opinion that a lot of people are lost in their own little worlds and still struggling to find more in the outside world," Elizabeth said, attacking one of our mutually favorite subjects again.

"But my mail, and the response to the show, also points out to me



Elizabeth Morgan Interviews A Guest About One Of Fine Arts.

that most of these people are anxious to use their minds and expand their worlds if enough doors to the outside world are pushed ajar for them so they can find the right interest for themselves.

Opening Doors
"Pushing those doors ajar a bit is what I want to do more than anything else in my job. But, as I pointed out in the beginning, doing the work of walking through the door and finding yourself is something that only you can do for yourself."

"The world is becoming smaller and more wonderfully interesting every day," Elizabeth finished. "You realize that when you open enough doors and broaden your world sufficiently to be informed about enough things."

HE SAW IT GROW — Benjamin Grindrod of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his wife examine a copy of the Vacation Guide during a visit to the Daily Record. Grindrod qualifies as somewhat of a vacation guide to the Poconos himself, having spent his vacations here for 58 consecutive years.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Early Years Of The Pocono Resorts Recalled By Visitor Here For 58th Year

Coming to the Poconos for vacations for 58 consecutive years may not be a record, but with the 1962 resort season coming to a climax with the Labor Day holidays, the why's and wherefore's are worth looking into.

Due to the story came through a letter written by Benjamin Grindrod, 82, of Elan St., Brooklyn 33, Cypress Hills, N. Y. In the interview which followed, some interesting anecdotes brought to life the atmosphere of the early days of the resort business, along with some tips that might prove helpful to today's resort operators on how to win and keep customers.

Today, Ben Grindrod's brown hair has turned white and lacks the luxuriance of his youth but he still retains the courtly manners which caused such a flutter among the rocking chair brigade at the boarding house and the polish of a politician, which have won him a prominent place in New York politics.

Grindrod was a candidate for the New York Senate in 1926; he was a delegate to the Republican Convention in 1936; and a member of the Electoral College when Landon was the Republican Candidate. He also was a delegate to the Republican Convention in Philadelphia in 1944 when Dewey was named; in 1948 when Willie was named as candidate and in 1952 when Eisenhower was named. He is chairman of the County Committee of the Fifth Assembly District and the 9th Congressional District.

He must have developed that political acumen early in life or his first visit to the Poconos might have been his last. Grindrod was only 23, and on his first vacation from his job in a bank when he and a bachelor

friend, Henning Peterson first came to Michaels Farm.

They had come on the recommendation of an officer of the bank who praised the food, the setting and the proprietors, Luther and Elizabeth Michael. His first impressions are recorded in the accompanying letter, but there were some things the letter didn't tell.

One thing was that they were asked to leave and were only saved by the entertainment they

Letter Calls Role Of Shawnee Personalities

A letter to The Daily Record, written by Benjamin Grindrod of Brooklyn, New York, tells its own story:

"Dear Editor:
"With a feeling of emotion and retrospection and traveling down memory lane, I write you this narrative concerning 58 years this month of August of continued vacations at Michael's Farm, North Water Gap.

"In August, 1904, accompanied by my boyhood friend, Henning A. Peterson, we boarded the Phoebe Snow Train of the D.L. and W. Railroad at Hoboken, N. J., alighted at the Delaware Water Gap station and were met by a horse and carriage driven by a Mr. Overfield. We drove along the River Road for about 10 miles through Shawnee to Luther Michael's Farm House where he met us with a hearty welcome. He was a tall burly man. His wife, Elizabeth, showed us to our room and then set us down to a most luscious meal.

"Our stay was very pleasant and the location was so beautiful that we continued to revisit Michaels Farm.

"The poet has written 'time changes all things' and it is true at Michaels Farm. Both Mr. and Mrs. Luther Michaels have gone to that undiscovered country from whose home no traveler returns. As a long back through the years, there are a host of other local residents we learned to know and now are gone.

"Pete Dimmick who operated the ferry near Michaels Farm to the Jersey side of the Delaware River; Ritter Overfield, Jack Michael, O. Michael, Charles R. Turn, Richard P. Lour, Oliver George and Otis Michaels, Edward Treible, John Van Aulen, Chauncey Dimmick, Christian Kautz, Vincent and Carrie Dimmick, George Dietrich, proprietor of Lemwood House, Charles T. and Mary Walters, son of the proprietor of Roy's Restaurant in Shawnee, and Frank Halterman, who for many years was master of ceremonies at the local square dances.

"All of these were identified in my mind with the Shawnee Valley, along with Mr. Shively whose mail has never failed in rain, snow or hail.

"Worthington Hall in Shawnee was dedicated that first summer I was here, in honor of Dr. George R. Fowler, who was the Worthington Family doctor in Brooklyn, N.Y. In 1899 Dr. Fowler had operated on me for appendicitis at the Brooklyn Hospital.

"At the passing of Luther and Mrs. Michaels, the farm and boarding house reverted to his son, Blanchard, who married Juliet, and we have watched their children grow up: their sons, Clair and Julian, and daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Koss and Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis. As an active Republican, I also have been pleased to note that she is prominent in Republican Affairs of Monroe County.

"We sincerely hope that the proposed Delaware River Dam will not destroy the beauty of Shawnee Valley as we have enjoyed it for 58 years.

"Cordially,

Benjamin Grindrod, 82"

Brunch delicacy: Cut bacon slices into crosswise pieces; alternate on small skewers with mushrooms (fresh or canned) and onion. Serve with scrambled eggs.

put on for all the guests in the barn. While the food lived up to its recommendation, there was one steak, he recalls, which he considered too tough to chew, took out and nailed to a tree and used for target practice.

Luther Michael was not amused.

Neither was he amused when the two young bachelors came back from a trip to the Copper Mines across the river, which had just closed down after an abortive attempt to make the colonial workings pay, bringing with them a box of long blue sticks.

When Michaels recognized those "sticks" as dynamite, their bearers were promptly marched off to dump them in the Delaware.

In penance for their mischief, Grindrod offered to put on an entertainment for all the guests, then numbering about 25 and most of them female. He hired an itinerant organ grinder who was passing by, drafted the services of a fellow guest who played the Keith Circuit, decorated the barn with Chinese lanterns, and really put on a show which not only won the boys the right to stay but also an invitation to return anytime.

For Grindrod, "anytime" has stretched out over 58 consecutive years during which he has brought his friends, and later his family and his grandchildren to the same section of the Poconos.

Over the years he has seen many changes in the resort business in this area, which first attracted him because of the food and held him because of the simple rural life he could find here. Guests in the early days didn't spend all their time rocking on the porch although the rocking chair was an important adjunct, he admitted. There were square dances with Frank Halterman as caller. There were weekly hayrides to Bushkill.

The guests also played cards; Euchre, mostly, although the men would sometimes sneak off for a poker session. Horse shoes was the main sport apart from swimming and boating in the scows on the river which the guests had all to themselves.

They also helped with the farm work, with haying and stable chores a treat for city folk. Grindrod still cherishes two Indian arrowheads he found in the hay field.

Mr. and Mrs. Grindrod were accompanied for the interview by Nancy Michael Shukaitis, granddaughter of their first host in the Poconos.

Calendar

Saturday, September 1
Folk songs at lawn of Old Stone House, Braeside and Brown Sts. 8:30 p.m.
Bake Sale, Turn's Store, Bushkill, sponsored by Bushkill Ball Club Aux.

Tuesday, September 4
Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, at home of Mrs. A. L. Helms, 110 Grand St., East Stroudsburg, 7:45 p.m.

Willing Workers, Arlington Heights Chapel, 7 p.m.
Songs and Daughters of Liberty, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 5
Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge at lodge hall, Tannersville, 8 p.m.
Fidelia Class, St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Pocono Catholic Missions School
Mr. Pocono, Pa.
Labor Day Weekend—Sept 1 & 2nd

GALA BAZAAR

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Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Clearing House Calendar Lists Special Events Of New Social Season In Co.

The first of the new season's "Clearing House Calendars" has been released by Mrs. Robert R. Hellmann, chairman of the project sponsored by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs as a public service.

The calendar grew out of a profusion of special events, each seeking public support, which often "ganged up" on one night so that often there were more events than people to attend them.

The clearing house calendar is designed for those special events and all organizations in the county are invited to list the dates they have selected on the calendar, without charge, or to call Mrs. Hellmann to check on whether there may be major conflicts on a date they are considering.

The calendar, published by The Daily Record on the first day of each month, lists in detail the

Miss Croft Honored At Bridal Shower

Greentown — Miss Donna Mae Henwood, Sterling, entertained at a bridal shower honoring Miss Kathleen "Cookie" Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Croft, Greentown.

Miss Croft will become the bride of William Reichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reichman, Greentown, on Sept. 8 at the Church.

Attending the shower were Kay Robacker, Nancy Crocker, Dawn Adams, Mary Ann Pruss, Kathleen Croft, Mrs. Willard Croft, Donna Mae Henwood and Mrs. Henwood.



Dianne Charlyn Owens Miss Owens Engaged To Paul Singer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owens of 605 Main St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Charlyn, to Paul M. Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Singer Sr. of 31 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Owens attended Stroud Union High School.

Her fiancé is employed at Herb Bush's Garage, Stroudsburg.

The Baby's Named!

Gerri Lynne Papillon
Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Papillon on Aug. 25 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces and has been named Gerri Lynne.

Mrs. Papillon is the former Patsy Ann Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Hartman of East Stroudsburg RD 1. Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Hazel Papillon of Stroudsburg RD 1 and the late George Papillon, Edgar Hartman is the maternal grandfather.

Renee Elise Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, of 554 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their third daughter on Aug. 21 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and has been named Renee Elise.

Her mother is the former Minnie Esther Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams, of Aiken, S. C. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Johnson, 508 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

special events recorded for that month, and in addition a preview of activities scheduled for the following months.

September Specials

Wednesday, 5: Schools open in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Monday, 10: Orientation night for parents of seventh graders at Stroud Union.

Wednesday, 12: Rubinoff Concert, sponsored by Rotary Club at 8:15 at East Stroudsburg Area High School.

Monday, 17: Community Chest Campaign Kickoff dinner.

Tuesday, 18: Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn., Inc., YMCA, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday, 20: Anna Logan Card Party and Fashion Show, Tannersville.

Friday, 21: County Teachers Institute.

Monday, 24-29: Community Concerts Campaign.

On In October

The events for October already listed for the calendar include the second day of Teachers Institute on Friday, Oct. 19; Fred Waring's "Wonderful World of Music" for the benefit of the General Hospital Expansion Fund, Sunday, Oct. 21; and the Business and Professional Woman's Gift Shop and Bridge, on Friday, Oct. 26.

Next For November

The first event listed for November is a luncheon and card party by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs beginning at 11:30 a. m. in the Stroud Community House. Other November events include the East Stroudsburg High School senior play on Friday, 9; the Altar and Rosary Society bazaar for St. Matthew's Church on Wednesday, 14; the Thanksgiving recess for Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg schools, 21-26.

Fidelia Class

Fidelia Class of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church for the first fall meeting.

For generous-sized hamburgers to be grilled over charcoal outdoors, shape only three patties out of each pound of chopped beef.

Snap beans need to be scrubbed with a vegetable brush in cold water. Cut the ends from the beans before giving them this dunking.

HEALTH CAPSULES

By Michael A. Petti, M.D.

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Judge and Mrs. Harry T. Hamblin (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Judge And Mrs. H. Hamblin Feted By Golden Wedding

The golden wedding anniversary of Harry T. and Lillian G. Hamblin, of Swiftwater, was celebrated at a dinner party given in their honor by their daughters at the Rhineland Inn, Swiftwater, last night.

Mr. Hamblin, now Associate Judge in the Monroe County Court, was a teacher in the schools of the county for 57 years. He and his wife, the former Lillian G. Gregory, also operated The Forest House, Swiftwater, for 36 years.

Entertaining at the dinner for their parents were Susan Hackenberg, of Springfield, N. J.; Lillian Davis, of Redding, Cal., and Shirley Hummel, of Hattboro.

Decorations in gold and white carried out the golden wedding anniversary theme. Two bouquets decorated the table of gold flowers; gladioli, chrysanthemums and birds of paradise, and there was a decorated anniversary cake.

Attendants Present

The guests included attendants at their wedding, held 50 years ago at the home of the bride in Gilbert: Mrs. Edwin B. Hawk, sister of the bride and her matron of honor; Mrs. Walter Patterson, a niece of Mr. Hamblin, and a bridesmaid, and Mrs. Dorothy Leffler, pianist, of Emmaus, who played for their wedding.

Others attending the dinner included their daughters, their sons-in-law: Dr. Charles Hackenberg and Leslie C. Hummel; their grandchildren, Suzanne L. Hackenberg, Phyllis A. Hackenberg, Lillian Gail Davis, William H.

Ever cook leaks in boiling salted water just until tender — about 15 minutes? The leaks may be dressed with butter and served hot, or they may be placed in a marinade, then be cooled, chilled and served as a salad.

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Davis, Denise S. Hummel, Dale Leslie Hummel and Karen A. Hummel.

Also attending were Mrs. Ora Woodling, Stroudsburg; Dr. Raymond Gregory, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Gregory, East Stroudsburg; Thomas Cenkner, Stroudsburg; Walter G. Fox, Brodheadsville; Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Steinbach, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Groner, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Warner, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. J. Willard Carlton, Swiftwater.

Invited but unable to attend were: William E. Davis, Redding, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Hamblin, Swiftwater; Mrs. Clifford A. Hamblin, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. McGuire, Swiftwater; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Munson, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Martin Shupp, of Pittsburgh, who had made the bride's wedding gown.

The bride of 50 years ago wore a navy blue lace dress for the anniversary party, complimented with a white orchid corsage. Mr. Hamblin, in a dark suit, wore a boutonniere of a yellow rose.



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End-Of-Summer Suggestions For Labor Day Weekend In Backyard

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

One of the reasons I hate to see the end of summer is that the stream of relatives and friends I haven't seen for so long stops for another year. Gone are the days when families of aunts, uncles, and cousins gather for the winter holidays, for not only do too many miles spread them all over

the country, but whose house is large enough to accommodate everybody?



It was fun to see my cousin Charlie Schwarz and family again, and imagine, he is still eating pickle relish on mashed potatoes! Even though he insists he's two years younger than I it's really the other way around, and he's still as much a tease as the days when he used to scare the daylight out of me by locking me in closets and flashing his mother's kitchen knives at me!

When Charlie and Pert visited us along with Aunt Mary and Uncle Bob, I served a dip with potato chips that all of them liked, and I made a faithful promise to give them the recipe. This had been frozen, by the way, so that it's one you can put away for unexpected company.

Shrimp Dip

2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese

4 tablespoons light cream or milk

1 can (4 1/2 oz.) shrimp

1 tablespoon Soy Sauce

1 tablespoon Garlic Wine Vinegar

2 tablespoons Instant Toasted Onions (or substitute same amount of instant minced onions)

Drain shrimp and place in blender; add other ingredients and whiz until cream cheese is smooth

(shrimp will give a lumpy texture). If you don't have a blender, blend in cream with softened cream cheese until smooth. Add drained and chopped shrimp with spices, and lastly stir in toasted onions. Make several hours ahead so that flavors blend; yields 1 1/2 cups.

As my family is in the resort business, Labor Day weekend means the last, hectic rush for the season, and we have no time for a family gathering. But if you're having your last picnic or outdoor fling, what's your contribution? Are you tired of baked beans the same old way? Try this recipe for a new taste:

Ham 'n' Bacon Bean Bake

2 cans (31 oz. size) baked beans in tomato sauce

2 1/2 cups diced cooked ham (or substitute 1 large can deviled ham)

1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1/2 cup light molasses

1 small onion, finely chopped

Dash of Tabasco sauce

4 slices bacon

Drain off about 1/2 cup sauce from each can of beans. Combine beans with remaining ingredients except bacon. Turn into two 1 1/2 quart casseroles or 1 three quart casserole. Top with bacon slices and bake in a 350 oven for 1 1/2 hours.

If you're going to avoid the heavy traffic and stay in the backyard, try this on charcoal:

Barbecued Chuck Steak

4-4 1/2 pound boneless chuck steak, 2 inches thick

Unseasoned meat tenderizer

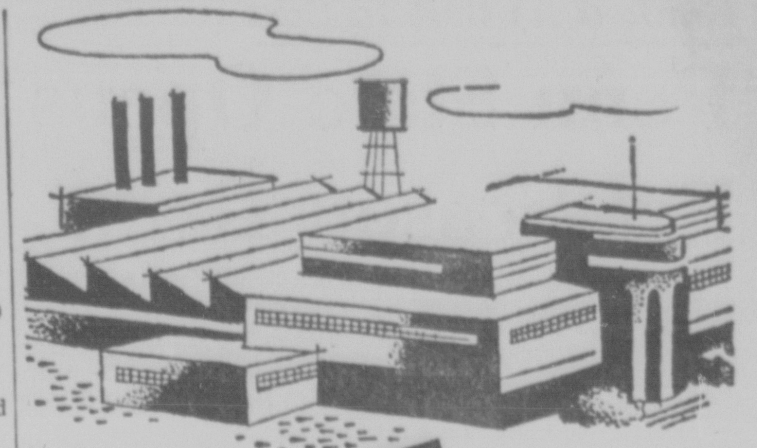
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons salad or olive oil
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/2 teaspoon hickory salt (optional)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, undrained
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce

Sprinkle steak evenly on all sides with unseasoned meat tenderizer, following label directions (use 2 to 2 1/4 teaspoons). With fork pierce meat at 1 inch intervals, to insure tenderizer's penetration. Let meat stand at room temperature 30 minutes. Meanwhile, make sauce: In large skillet, saute onion and garlic in hot oil until golden and tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring, to boiling point; reduce heat, and simmer 10 minutes. Keep warm. For medium-rare steak: On outdoor grill and 3 inches from coals, broil steak 20 minutes on one side; turn, and grill 20 minutes on other side. To serve: Slice thinly on diagonal; top each serving with some of sauce. Make enough for 6-8 servings.

Heat this luscious bread on grill:

Savory Onion Loaf

For a 1 pound loaf of your favorite sliced bread, you'll need a stick (1/2 cup) of soft butter and a 1 1/2 oz. package of dry onion soup mix. Blend the two together. Butter each slice of bread and then put the slices back together to make a loaf. Wrap in foil. Ten or 15 minutes before eating time, set the wrapped bread on grill to heat. Turn often.



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LABOR



We salute the men and women of Labor for their contribution to the progress of our community, State and Nation! In observance, this bank will not be open Monday, Sept. 3!

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Hatmaking By Mail Offered By University

Women who have the desire to make their own hats can learn how easily, Miss Margaret MacLaren, extension home economist, Monroe County, suggests they take a home study course available from the Pennsylvania State University.

Instructions in the hatmaking course are easy to follow even for the woman with little or no experience in sewing. Detailed directions are given for fashioning hats from fabrics, feathers, flowers, ribbons, straws, and felts. Supplies needed and where to buy them are listed. Illustrations show the hat contours suitable for various shaped faces, such as oval, round, long, and square.

A bonus unit in the course is the one on ways to freshen last season's hats and veils. One section of the course is devoted to curing pheasant skins and feathers.

For the complete hatmaking course, interested persons can send \$1.50 to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Educational Building, University Park, Pa. Check or money order should be made payable to The Pennsylvania State University. All material will be sent promptly, and all mailing charges are prepaid.

The Smithy Now Goes To The Horse

Newark, N. J. (AP)—Horses no longer can go to the blacksmith in these days of built-up areas and hard-surfaced roads. So the blacksmith goes to the horses.

Northern New Jersey boasts a number of traveling smithies, some with forges built into their trucks. They all have in common the pride of craftsmen practicing an exclusive trade.

Although the general public calls them blacksmiths, they call themselves farriers. A farrier is, specifically, a smith who shoes horses.

The dean of the group is John Muleahy of Madison. His father established a blacksmith shop there before the turn of the century, and John began shoeing horses in 1916.

Muleahy first took to the road in the 1930s in a Model A Ford. His principal customers are riding academies. He also tries to fit as many individual owners as time permits.

There's no shortage of work among today's farriers. Many have more work than they can handle because their number has dwindled while riding has enjoyed a popularity boom.

His folded cuffs on men's shirts give the long-armed man more coverage. His pajamas, called leggy loungers, are slimmer down. Robes are vibrant colors in luxurious fabrics.

He makes narrow easy-to-clean suede and leather neck ties. The Dames knit giant bulky turtle neck sweaters to his specification. The Greeks make burley jackets for him from fur rugs.

With the top parts of women's earrings he makes tie tacks and with the rest, matching cuff links. He has even produced his own brand of cologne for men. All very masculine.

Ben Gazzara, Marlon Brando, Tony Curtis, Tony Perkins, and Cary Grant can vouch for that. So can the Ivy League thieves.

That's what the New York police labeled those burglars who broke into Miller's apartment recently and touched nothing but all the size 38-samples clothes from his copious closets.

Longacre Rebekahs

Tannersville — Members of the Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge will hold their first meeting since June on Wednesday night at 8 in the lodge hall in Tannersville.

Americans have adapted the open-sandwich idea from the Danish cuisine and now contribute some new toppings. For U.S.A. combinations try pumpernickel bread spread with Roquefort cheese and garnished with a small cluster of seedless grapes; or buttered rye bread spread with thin slices of baked ham and garnished with spiced crabapples.

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2nd Feature

From Most Talked About Book Of Our Times! "Peyton Place"

INSPIRED BY WORLD WAR I costumes worn by Jeanne Moreau in the avant-garde film, "Jules and Jim," Sally Victor has created this red leather bowler, typical of the season's use of leather, of hatter hats, and smoother hair styles.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Pocket-less Suits, Fur Jackets, Even Men's Pocket-books Among Innovations

By Jean Sprain Wilson
AP Fashion Writer

New York (AP) — Any number of famous, well dressed men would happily pin a medal on Bill Miller for his courage in designing such things as pocketless and buttonless suits, a man's mink jacket, or even a man's pocket book (called briefer case).

Until most men see for themselves that these radical sounding garments are both practical and virile, they are likely to have their doubts.

Former Air Force navigator Miller decries this attitude, but he's used to it. Even his cutter cautioned him in a fatherly way when Miller brought that pocketless suit design for execution. Fortunately, the suit with its four pockets hidden in the lining is so figure-flattering to men that it has become a Miller classic.

The suit is basically simple minus distractions, possibly the masculine counterpart of the "nothing" dress which Mrs. John F. Kennedy popularized.

"What do men want to do? Look taller and thinner. The shorter jacket and tapered slacks do this. Those unnecessary accessories, pockets and buttons just add bulk," the designers say.

Although called a cocktail suit

men wear it for both business or dress. Still it's not too radical in appearance because too-radical ideas are rejected these days, he says. Somehow he knows just how far to go.

"Men lost their style courage at the turn of the century. That's when the Industrial Revolution began to stamp out their suits like cars on an assembly line."

"Somebody protests that the one-button suit is a gangster suit because gunman supposedly wore this kind during prohibition to get at their guns easier. I ask, 'ex-postulates the prize-winning designer, waving his hands, 'why can only one, or two, or three-button suits be in style at a time? Why can't they all be at once?'"

Nor does Miller have much use for sleeve buttons "What are they for? To keep men from wiping their noses?"

Although his father, Joseph Miller designed ladies knitwear, Bill Miller received his masters at New York University in vocational guidance and psychology, and taught industrial arts before his father retired.

He designed his first suit because, "after wearing shorter jackets and fitted, cuffless pants in the Air Force the pants in style then, —3-pleated kind with cuffs — seemed uncomfortably baggy on me. Thus, he was ahead

of the continent with continental slacks.

He began to design in earnest eight years ago when with partner Frank Lawrence, he turned an Indian jewelry shop in Greenwich Village into a haberdashery. "We couldn't find anything different to choose from, no men's clothes with personality, or identity."

Since then the Miller identity has been designed into every piece of apparel a man dons. Because costumers complained that standard boxer shorts were bulky under slim cut pants, Miller created "briefer" undershorts, cut off at the legs.

His folded cuffs on men's shirts give the long-armed man more coverage. His pajamas, called leggy loungers, are slimmer down. Robes are vibrant colors in luxurious fabrics.

He makes narrow easy-to-clean suede and leather neck ties. The Dames knit giant bulky turtle neck sweaters to his specification. The Greeks make burley jackets for him from fur rugs.

With the top parts of women's earrings he makes tie tacks and with the rest, matching cuff links. He has even produced his own brand of cologne for men. All very masculine.

Ben Gazzara, Marlon Brando, Tony Curtis, Tony Perkins, and Cary Grant can vouch for that. So can the Ivy League thieves.

That's what the New York police labeled those burglars who broke into Miller's apartment recently and touched nothing but all the size 38-samples clothes from his copious closets.

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Young Moderns

Today's Stage Struck Girls Seek Training, Preparation

By Vivian Brown
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Once stage struck girls ran away from home to break into the theatre and often did not get past the chorus line. Modern girls set their sights higher.

They get family permission, seek training and find it, sometimes with the help of the theatre itself.

Patt McAneny, 19, of Wilmington, Del., is typical of today's theatre - struck girl. The five-foot-one blue-eyed brunette was one of six girls and 14 boys selected from among the 1,000 who auditioned for the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Conn. She has been understudy, an assistant to the director, while attending the academy connected with the theatre.

"You get experience from actors and directors who are outstanding. It is wonderful for young people, and if you learn Shakespeare real well, you can do just about anything in the theatre."

Her first break was a scholarship to the American Theatre

Wing school although she'd played at the Robin Hood Theatre in Arden, Del. Helen Menken, president of the school gave her a partial scholarship after an audition.

"One great day I want to play Juliet," dreams Patt. "I'd like to play a vibrant, enthusiastic, young Juliet. After all she's supposed to be 14-years-old. Why do they always give the role to older women?"

Young girls aspiring to the theatre should explain their driving ambition to parents and win their support, she advises. "Oh, they won't be on your side at first," she says. "My family wasn't enthusiastic. I guess it's terrifying to have your oldest daughter tell you that she's going away to be an actress. Mothers are afraid you'll change. But if a family gives you a good bringing-up, no matter what you do away from home, you should be the same person and more of a person maybe because you have lived a little more," says Patt

who has two sisters and two brothers.

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Ranked As Best In East

Penn State Opens Pre-Season Drills

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Penn State, ranked by many as the top college football power in the East for 1962, opens pre-season training Saturday.

"With 30 returning lettermen, we should be able to field a first eleven on a par with any in the East," head coach Rip Engle declared Friday.

He agreed with pre-season forecasts giving State a good chance to repeat as winner of the coveted Lambert Trophy, emblematic of eastern college football supremacy.

But, he added with a note of caution, "A lot depends on how the new men can fill in."

Sixty-three hopefuls are expected to turn out for the beginning of drills, led by halfbacks Roger Kochman and Al Gursky, ends Dave Robinson and Dick Anderson and linemen Chuck Sieminski, Harrison Rosdahl and Joe Blasen-

stein.

Engle's biggest problem will be finding a replacement for Galen Hall, the pint-sized quarterback who sparked the 1961 Lions to an 8-3 record, including a 30-15 triumph over Georgia Tech in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Buttling for the vacant post will be Don Caum, a 166-pounder from Harrisburg, Pete Liske of Plainfield, N. J., and Gary Wydman, a converted halfback from Coming, N. Y.

"With a schedule like ours we're going to have to have 25 to 30 good players ready to go at any time," Engle said. "We may not have them."

He solved his center problem, shifting captain-elect Joe Galarini, a guard, and Ralph Baker, an end, to succeed graduates Bill Saul and Jay Huffman, the one-two centers of last year. Other switches also are contemplated.

Three of the teams are ranked in the nation's top 20—Navy (10th), Maryland (14th) and Syracuse (16th).

Navy also is tabbed a close second to the Lions as the choice to win the 1962 Lambert Trophy, so the Sept. 22 opener between the two has the makings of a real thriller.

Donovan hit his third and fourth homers of the season as the lead-off batter for the Indians in the third and fifth innings. It was the second time this season he had hit two home runs in a game.

Al Luplow hit his 13th home run with a man on base in the fifth inning and Woodie Held's 14th with a runner aboard was the big blow of a four-run rally in the seventh that put the Indians ahead to stay.

Jim Gentile hit his 31st homer of the year with a man on base in the fifth inning when the Orioles scored four runs.

Baltimore 010 040 001—6 10 1 Cleveland 101 003 40x—9 13 0 Roberts, Hoefft (7) and Landrith; Donovan and Edwards. W—Donovan (18-7). L—Roberts (9-7).

Home runs—Baltimore, Gentile (31), Cleveland, Donovan 2 (4), Luplow (13), Held (14).

Boston Rips Twins 7-5; Radatz Wins

BOSTON (AP)—Boston ambushed pennant-minded Minnesota 7-5 Friday night with Carl Yastrzemski and Gary Geiger driving in two runs apiece while reliever Dick Radatz checked the Twins' power.

Questionable base running and lack of pitching control also hurt the Twins who fell three games back of New York's American League leaders.

The Red Sox broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning when Yastrzemski cracked a two-run double to the right field corner and scored on a sacrifice fly by Lu Clinton.

A walk preceded Geiger's two run homer in the sixth.

Trailing 7-4, the Twins loaded the bases on three straight hits with none out in the eighth but managed no more than a single run via pinch hitter George Banks' sacrifice fly off Radatz.

Radatz, working 4-1-3 innings in relief of starter Bill Monbouquette, was credited with three, and in the last Minnesota bid in the ninth, after Rich Rollins had opened with a walk, he got slug-

gers Harmon Killebrew and Earl Battey on a force play grounder.

Killebrew hit his 35th home run with a mate aboard and completed his cycle of having homered in all 10 league fields.

Rollins had a solo home and two singles in the losing cause.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Title Fight On TV In Scranton

Floyd-Liston Bout Slated For Sept. 25

THE Floyd Patterson-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship fight will be televised on closed circuit in Scranton, it was learned yesterday.

The Patterson-Liston televised performance rights was secured by the Video Dynamics, Inc., of New York City. George Saxenmeyer, a representative for Video Dynamics told the Daily Record the televised presentation will be held in the Scranton Armory on Sept. 25. The showing will begin at 10:15 Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Although theaters throughout the country, including six in New York are advertising the price as \$10 "for any seat in the house," Saxenmeyer said the Scranton entree fee would be \$5 or \$6. The cost of operation, rent, etc., will determine the exact amount.

Saxenmeyer said he hoped to place tickets on sale in a number of local business establishments. The exact locations will be known later when Saxenmeyer returns from New York City this coming week.

Video Dynamics in addition to Scranton has a franchise from the Los Angeles firm of Graff, Reiner and Smith to operate in Trenton. It may also present a closed version in the Atlantic City auditorium for the bankers of the nation who will convene there at the time of the fight.

The Daily Record also learned that Riner and Smith, Inc., would promote the Cassius Clay-Archie Moore fight on closed circuit television.

A's Will Play Long Is. Team Today, Mon.

THE Stroudsburg A's of the Pocono Mountain League will meet the Twin Oak A-C of Long Island, N. Y. today in the first of three exhibition contests.

Today's action will begin at 2 p.m. at Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg. The other exhibition will be a doubleheader on Monday (Labor Day) starting at 1 p.m.

All proceeds from the games will benefit the injured players on the Stroudsburg team. Down through the 1962 season, a number of the A's players were injured, forcing many of them to curtail their baseball activities.

On the injured list were centerfielder Bill Carson, John Viechnicki, Ben Miller, Larry Clausen, Boh Renchler, Don Schuler, Bill Sommers and Clyde Kelper.

Twin Oak A. C., with a 9-3 record, finished second in the Connie Mack League on Long Island.

About 14 boys will make the trip to Stroudsburg to compete in the games. Four of them, John Carino, John O'Brien, Bill McCracken and George Linden, man made the all star team of Long Island. Most of the players played varsity baseball for Walt Whitman High School, Huntington, L. I.

Ladies League Opens Tuesday

EAST Stroudsburg Ladies League will open its 1962-63 bowling schedule Tuesday night at Harmon's Recreation Center.

Teams will begin at 6:45 p.m. Stated for Tuesday are:

Herman's Shoe vs. Eagles on Alleys 1 and 2; Town Tavern vs. Weichel's Buick on Alleys 3-4; Square Bar vs. Pardee's Beach on Alleys 5 and 6.



WARRIOR CHIEFS — Members of the East Stroudsburg State College grid coaching staff, discuss a play during practice session at campus field. From left to right: Gary Sodenburg, line coach; Andy McClusky, end coach; Charles Reese, backfield coach and head coach Jack Gregory. The Warriors opened pre-season training drills Thursday. (Photo By MacLeod)

Miss Baker, Gunderson In Women Golf Finals Today

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Bouncy JoAnne Gunderson defeated Phyllis (Tish) Preuss 3 and 2, and 17-year-old Annie Baker edged Patsy Hahn 1 up Friday in a pair of thrill-filled semifinal matches in the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Gunderson, the 23-year-old fun-loving power-hitter from Kirkland, Wash., will be after her third title in the last six years in Saturday's 36-hole final at the Country Club of Rochester course. In Miss Baker, she'll be facing a pretty, poker-faced blonde from

Maryville, Tenn., who will start her senior year in high school next Tuesday.

Should Miss Baker win, she would be the second youngest ever to capture the national championship. To do it, she'll have to beat the one who holds that honor right now. Miss Gunderson won her first two championships in 1957 when she was only 18.

The youngest winner ever was Beatrix Hoyt, who won the second annual women's amateur title way back in 1896 when she was 16.

It's obviously the title match the galleries at the 6,161-yard, par 36-72 course were rooting for once defending champion Anne Quast Decker was bounced out of the tournament by Miss Hahn, five times the Delaware state women's titlist, in Thursday's quarterfinals.

Little Annie isn't the stylish golfer Miss Gunderson is, but she's toughest when the chips are down. She proved it again Friday when she won the 17th hole to finally go one up after a see-saw match with Miss Hahn, then came out of a deep trap and sank a pressure-packed 3-foot putt for a

saving par on the last hole.

Playing by far her best golf of the week, Miss Gunderson had 13 pars, two birdies and one bogey in the 16 holes she played against Miss Preuss and put away the match with perhaps her best shot of the day.

One up as they came to the 16th, a 140-yard, par 3 hole that slants away from the tee, both Gundy and Tish were strong with their iron shots. Tish hit a fine recovery shot from the base of a hill back of the green—the ball stopping about 3 feet beyond the cup. Gundy was closer, but was directly in line with the cup, and needed to cut her shot out of deep rough and still try to hold it on the slanting green. She hit a wedge up to within about 4 feet, stepped up and sank the putt.

Miss Preuss, who lost 14 and 13 in last year's final to Anne Quast Decker after Gundy was up-let in the second round, needed to sink her 3-footer to prolong the match but she missed the cup by about an inch to the left.

"The way she was playing I couldn't let up a bit," the affable Gundy said afterward. "She just didn't make any mistakes at all."

Yanks Beat Kaycee 5-1 Behind Ford

NEW YORK (AP)—The league-leading New York Yankees sprayed 15 hits off three Kansas City pitchers Friday night for a 5-1 victory over the Athletics. Whitey Ford won his 14th game with relief help from Marshall Bridges.

The Yankees scored in the first when Bill Skowron beat out a topped roller and went to second when starting pitcher Ed Rakow threw wild to first. Ford singled Skowron home.

A drag bunt single, two walks, a force out and a single by Clete Boyer added two in the third, and two singles and a sacrifice fly by Tom Tresh were good for a run in the fourth. Tresh homered in the eighth, the first Yankee extra base blow.

Pinch hitter Manny Jimenez doubled home the A's only run in the fourth.

Kansas City 000 100 000—1 9 1 New York 012 100 01x—5 15 2 Rakow, Wickersham (4), Pfister (7) and Sullivan; Ford, Bridges (8) and Howard. W—Ford (14-7). L—Rakow (12-15).

Home run — New York, Tresh (18).

Late Baseball

AMERICAN First

Los Angeles 003 001 000—6 9 0 Washington 002 000 100—3 4 0 Rowsfield, Osinski (4), Morgan (9) and Rodgers; Osteen, Burnside (5), Hobough (7), Kutyna (9) and Schmidt. W—Osinski (5-2). L—Osteen (7-11).

Home runs — Los Angeles, G. Thomas (2), Torres (10), Rodgers (6), Washington, Bright (17).

AMERICAN, Second

Los Angeles 000 002 000—2 9 1 Washington 000 110 02x—4 10 0 Lee, Spring (8) and Rodgers; Hamilton, Daniels (8) and Retzer, Schmidt (9). W—Daniels (61-4). L—Lee (11-10).

Home run — Los Angeles, L. Thomas (21).

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh 000 200 000—2 11 0 Phila. 100 000 010—3 7 0 (11 innings)

Francis and Burgess; Green, Baldschun (8) and Dalrymple, W—Baldschun (9-7). L—Francis (6-8).

AMERICAN

Minnesota 002 020 010—5 13 0 Boston 002 320 00x—7 8 1 Stigman, Gomez (4), Stange (6), Moore (8) and Battey; Monbouquette, Radatz (5) and Tillman. W—Radatz (7-5). L—Stigman (9-4).

Home runs — Minnesota, Killebrew (35), Rollins (15), Boston, Geiger (14).

Battle For Second Place Highlights Action In PML

A BATTLE for second position highlights the Pocono Mountain Baseball League as action for the 1962 season ends Sunday with four games scheduled.

The league was hectic throughout the campaign as Saylorburg and West End battled for first and Stroudsburg and Bowmanstown fought for playoff berths.

But last week, West End clinched the pennant and is now two games in front of Saylorburg and Bowmanstown who are tied for second spot. Both the Lakers and Bowies have identical 15-5 records.

Two Sharing Front Spot In Dallas Open

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Big Paul Bondeson and Juan (Chi-Chi) Rodriguez, the 16-pound Puerto Rican, fired 3-under par 67s Friday to share the first round lead in the \$35,000 Dallas Open.

Bondeson, from Northbrook, Ill., and noted for his long driving, missed a 4-foot putt on 18 that would have given him the undisputed lead.

The blind Bondeson, who led the Miami Open by five shots going into the final nine holes only to lose it to Bill Casper, and Rodriguez both are comparatively new to the tour. It is Bondeson's first full campaign. Rodriguez is playing his third year. Neither ever has won a tournament.

The two finished ahead of such old campaigners as Lionel Hebert, Jon Gustin and Billy Maxwell, all of whom shot 68s.

Doug Sanders and home pro Earl Stewart, the defending champion, who were rated favorites for the first money along with National Open champion Jack Nicklaus, had solid 70s, Nicklaus wound up with a 72.

Bowmanstown will meet Stroudsburg Sunday as Saylorburg host Tannersville. Bushkill is at West End and Barrett at Reeders for finale contests.

The league will determine what will take place if both Saylorburg and Bowmanstown win and remain deadlocked for the number two spot.

The standings, with one game remaining, are:

	W.	L.
West End	17	3
Saylorburg	15	5
Bowmanstown	15	5
Stroudsburg	13	7
Reeders	7	13
Bushkill	6	14
Tannersville	4	15*
Barrett	2	17*

(*—One game postponed)

Texas Griddier Collapses, Dies

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)—Raul Rodriguez Jr., 16, San Felipe High School first string end who collapsed during practice, died Friday while en route by ambulance to a hospital in San Antonio.

Young Rodriguez is the fourth death among high school players this month.

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McKinley, Emerson Score Opening Tennis Victories

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Wimbledon queen Karen Hantze Susman hurdled a formidable obstacle and two of the top men favorites, Chuck McKinley and Roy Emerson, scored crushing straight-set victories Friday in the first round of the 82nd National Tennis Championships.

In the highlight tussle of the 64 men's and women's matches at the West Side Tennis Club, Mrs. Susman, the 19-year-old newlywed from San Diego, Calif., methodically disposed of her Wightman Cup teammate, left-handed Justina Bricks of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Bricks, the No. 5-ranked woman player in the United States, never managed to make a fight of it as the poised, confident Wimbledon champion cut her down with a slashing serve-and-volley attack.

Scores of fans, however, left this match in the stadium to watch McKinley, the piano-legged fireball from St. Ann, Mo., put on a devastating display on an outside field court.

Spectators watched from a five-deep position on a walking track as America's best tennis player smothered Robert Bowditch, a 23-year-old Army private from Worcester, Mass., who once played No. 1 for Harvard, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

The match required only 45 minutes, and McKinley looked like a genuine threat to Australian Rod Laver's grand slam hopes.

Emerson, the lean Australian who won this championship a year ago and is seeded behind Laver, did not look nearly as impressive in his 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Francisco (Pancho) Contreras, the playing captain of Mexico's successful Davis Cup team.

McKinley, a 5-foot-8, 135-pounder, swatted the ball like a man trying to kill some deadly insect. He never came close to losing his service.

"I feel great," McKinley said. "I don't know when I have been in better condition. I have kept in shape since the Mexico City matches and I seem to be on top of my game. I hope it lasts."

McKinley is seeded third and is America's chief hope of winning the championship which no Yankee has taken since Tony Trabert triumphed in 1955.

The red-haired, freckled Laver, holder of the Australian, French and Wimbledon titles, had the day off and he divided his time in watching the two chief challengers in action. It wasn't a comforting sight.

Mrs. Susman, second seeded behind Australia's Margaret Smith, was never pressed by Miss Bricks, who nervously double-faulted several times and repeatedly got caught looking at passing shots as she tried to take the net.

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(of the Connie Mack League of Long Island)

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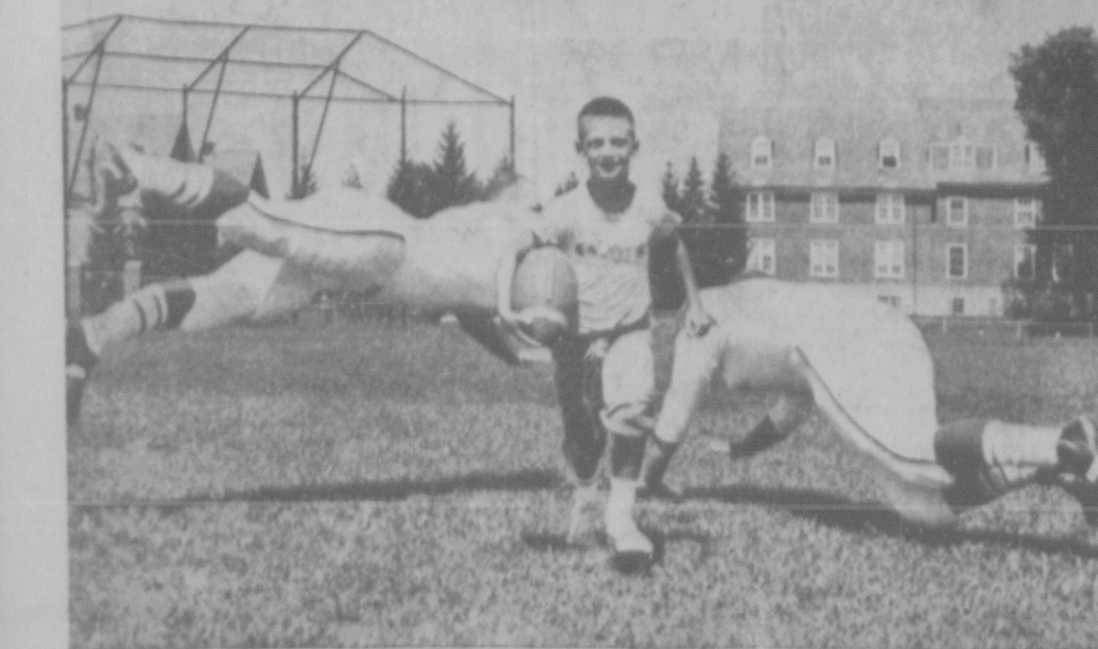
NAZARETH SPEEDWAY
BIG CAFE • Junction Rts. 45 & 191
PAZANTILL, PA.
1 DAY ONLY

MONDAY

SEPT. 3rd - 7:30 P. M.

Adults: \$2.50; Children 6 to 12: 50¢
Under 6 Free

FREE PARKING



BREAKTHROUGH — Johnny Gregory of East Stroudsburg outsteps two of East Stroudsburg State's biggest gridders during a practice session on the campus field. Johnny got some of his football know-how from his dad, head coach Jack Gregory. Performing the "on-purpose" maneuvers are (left) Max Shoemaker, formerly of Chambersburg, now of Stroudsburg and Bill Slezosky of Shenandoah. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

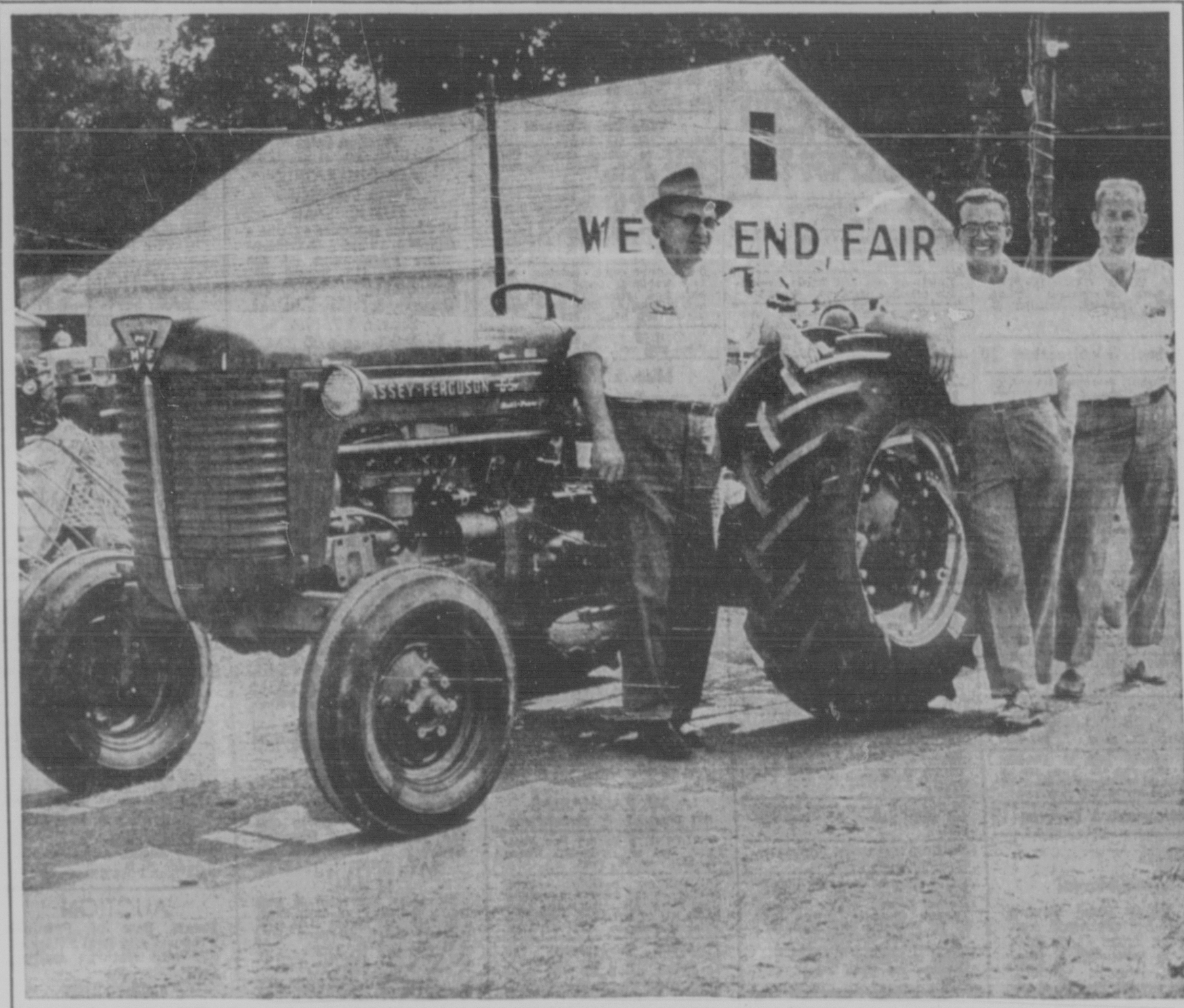
RAY HARTMANN & SONS ANNOUNCE MASSEY-FERGUSON FRANCHISE

Ray Hartmann & Sons of Minisink Hills announced the franchise for Massey-Ferguson this week for the entire Pocono Mountain area.

Ray Hartmann & Sons located just off Route 402 in Minisink Hills have been in business for the past two years in lawn mower and chain saw sales and service, but have been handling lawn mower service for the past 12 years.

The picture at right shows Ray Hartmann, Clyde Hallett and Roger Hartmann beside one of their newest products, a Massey-Ferguson 65 Tractor with a 3 bottom plow attachment.

All are invited to see the new line of Massey-Ferguson agricultural and industrial equipment this weekend at Ray Hartmann & Sons in Minisink Hills. Take Thruway and turn off at Marshalls Creek exit. Situated off Route 402 just beyond Pococabana resort.



Massey-Ferguson, the newest in the line of many products being handled by Ray Hartmann & Sons, is one of the world's best selling lines of agricultural and industrial equipment.

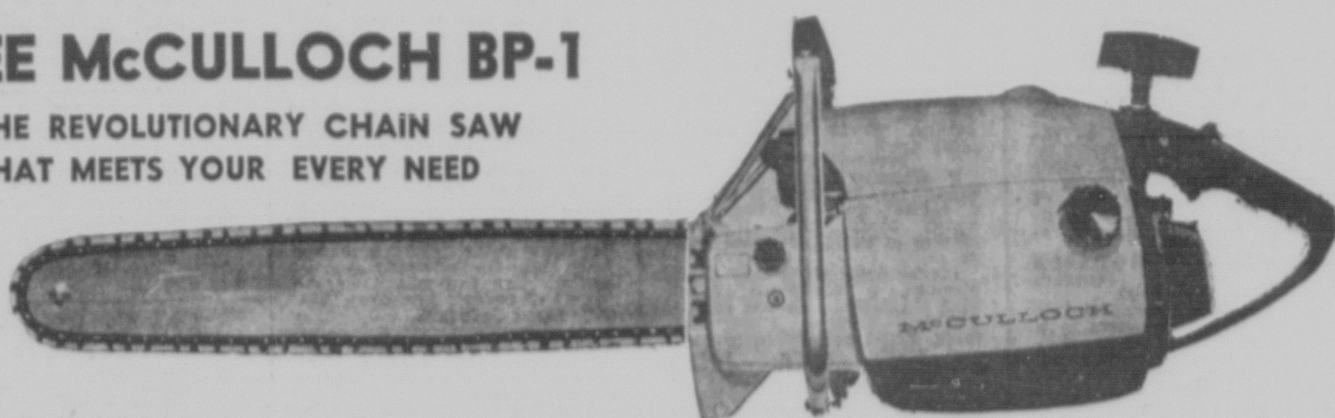
Massey-Ferguson makes the MF 35 tractor entitled the world's best selling tractor with the newest multi-power transmission enabling its driver to shift on the go—at the flip of a switch. Pictured left is the MF 65 available in Diesel or gasoline. It is called the first fully automated tractor that also shifts on the go.

Massey-Ferguson also makes the MF 202 and MF 204 industrial tractor, loader and ditcher. There are also many other models of Industrial and Agricultural equipment in the line.

See them all this weekend at Ray Hartmann & Sons at Minisink Hills. Take Thruway and turn off at Marshalls Creek exit. Situated off Route 402 just beyond Pococabana resort.

AT RAY HARTMANN & SONS SEE THE EXCITING McCULLOCH LINE OF SAWS SEE McCULLOCH BP-1

THE REVOLUTIONARY CHAIN SAW
THAT MEETS YOUR EVERY NEED

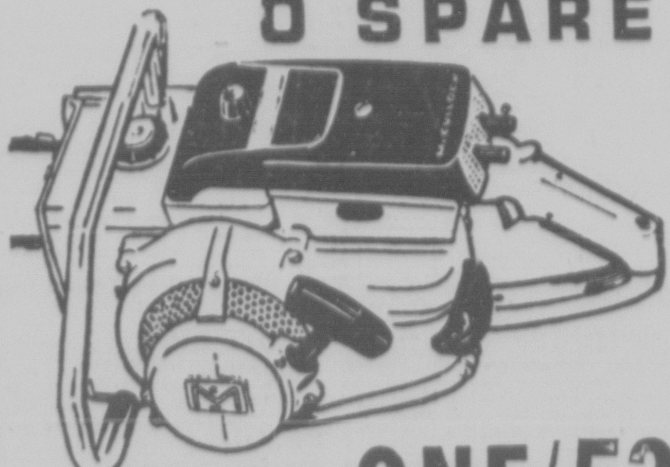


- McCULLOCH BP-1 WEIGHS ONLY 15 LBS.
- NO VIBRATION • PERFECT BALANCE • SHARPENS ITSELF • OILS ITSELF • MINIMUM NOISE
- GET A TEST DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

SEE THE FULL McCULLOCH
LINE TODAY, INCLUDING

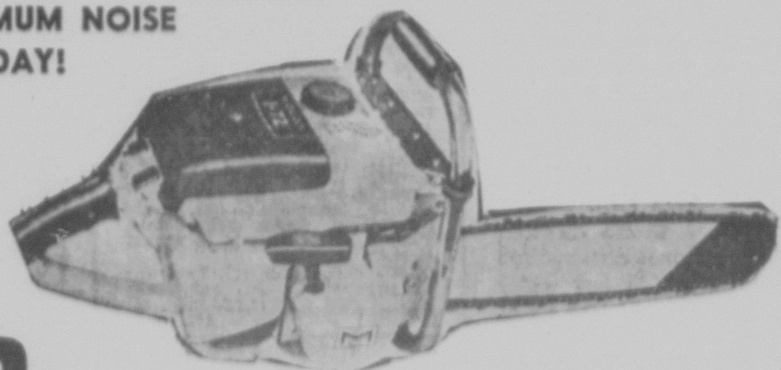
- THE BP-1 • ONE/43
- ONE/53 • ONE/76

POWER O SPARE



McCULLOCH ONE/53

- Handles any cutting job with ease • Rugged McCulloch quality • Convenient controls and balanced handling • Cuts in any position — starts fast every time • Professional features and performance.

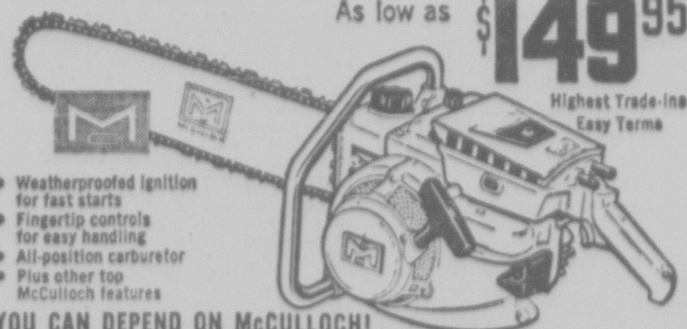


McCULLOCH ONE/76
SPEED AND POWER
FOR LIGHT TOUCH CUTTING

SEE McCULLOCH MODEL 143

Choose from the world's most complete line
of chain saws for every woodcutting need

As low as \$149⁹⁵



YOU CAN DEPEND ON McCULLOCH!

RAY HARTMANN & SONS

McCulloch Sales and Service

"WE SELL THE BEST . . . SERVICE THE REST"

ROUTE 402, MINISINK HILLS

PHONE 421-3326

AT RAY HARTMANN & SONS SEE THE RUGGED HOMELITE SAW LINE

LOW PRICED
FAST-CUTTING
RUGGED
NEW
HOMELITE 500 CHAIN SAW



- only 15 pounds less bar and chain
- direct drive
- fells trees up to 3 feet in diameter

The New Homelite 500 does every cutting job at a price everyone can afford. Flush-cut handle lets you cut level with the ground. Pump-diaphragm carburetor for cutting in any position. Fast 3000 feet per minute chain speed.

New streamlined design protects air filter from dust, dirt and snow, saves cleaning time. Available with straight blades from 12" to 21".

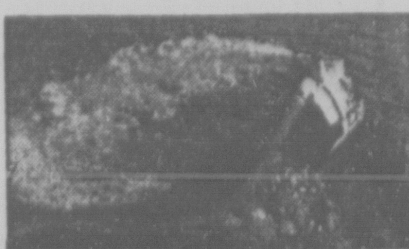
the NEW HOMELITE



- Only the new low-cost Homelite Zip gives you all 7 big saw quality features:
- 1 automatic clutch and safety chain guard
- 2 machine and disintegrator magnets with integral cooling fan
- 3 famous Homelite short-stroke engine design
- 4 tough, drop-forged, counter balanced crankshaft
- 5 all-position, diaphragm carburetor and rugged reed valve
- 6 large air filter and large fuel tank
- 7 simple piston pump for oiling

HAVE A FREE DEMONSTRATION

Homelite Carryable Pumps



FASTER, BETTER PUMPING ON EVERY JOB
They're light. They're fast. They're rugged and dependable . . . Homelite Gasoline Engine Driven Pumps. One man can carry and set up a Homelite for quick action anywhere. Yes, and a Homelite is fast self priming . . . has a 28 foot suction lift . . . controls seepage automatically . . . and handles water thick with solids without clogging.
Sizes: 1 1/2", 2", 3". Volumes up to 15,000 gals. per hour. Write for free demonstration.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS

HOMELITE SALES AND SERVICE

"We Sell The Best . . . Service The Rest"

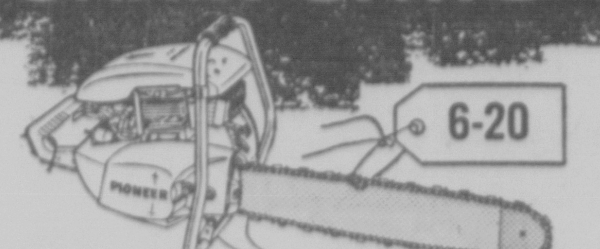
Route 402, Minisink Hills

421-3326

At Ray Hartmann & Sons See Tough, Money-Making Pioneer Chain Saws

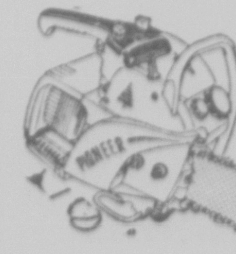


PIONEER CHAIN SAWS



HIGH PRODUCTION
MONEY MAKER

Rugged power for heaviest day-after-day production cutting. Cuts toughest timber anywhere. Built to stay on the job—out of the shop—and make money for professional woodcutters. Lighter weight for easier handling, faster cutting.



COMPACT POWER

NU-17

All purpose saw for farm woodlots, estates, city parks and street departments . . . ideal for pulpwood cutting. Starts with on pull. Cuts fast with power to spare. Lightweight, easy to lift and handle for limbing and trimming trees or on-the-ground cutting.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS

PIONEER SALES & SERVICE

"We Sell The Best . . . Service The Rest"

Route 402, Minisink Hills

421-3326

Public Notice
The General State Authority
18th and 19th Streets
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
210 Date, Wednesday, September 12, 1962.
Time — Eastern Daylight Time
The General State Authority
will receive sealed proposals for
the following Contract under
Phase II of Project G.S.A. 400-11,
Installation of Additional Rail-
road and Street, East Stroudsburg
State College, East Stroudsburg,
Monroe County, Pennsylvania.
Contract No. 400-11-22
Type — Mechanical
Guaranty — \$2,500.00
Deposit — \$200.00
Each proposal must be accom-
panied by a certified check, bank
check or bid bond, on the form
provided by the General State
Authority, as a bid guaranty
payable to The General State
Authority, in the amount de-
signed.
Specifications, Prevail-
ing Minimum Wage Determina-
tion, Document Forms and
Proposal Forms may be secured
by prospective bidders by ap-
plying to The Authority and ac-
completing the amount set
stated, for each contract.
Plans and specifications may
be reviewed free of charge at
the office of The General State
Authority.
R. J. A. ERICKSON
Deputy Executive
Director
Issue Date
Sept. 1, 1962.

Funeral Notices
BROWN, Thomas W., of Hen-
ryville, Aug. 28, aged 72. Private
funeral services Saturday, Sept.
1 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lan-
terman Funeral Home, Interment
in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.
No viewing.
LANTERMAN

HARPS, Mrs. Sidney Hesley, of
Stroudsburg, RD 2, Aug. 30, aged
86 years. Relatives and friends
are respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Monday, Sept. 3
at 2 p.m., from the Daniel G.
Warner funeral home, Interment
in the Kellersville Methodist
Church Cemetery. Viewing Sun-
day after 7 p.m.
WARNER.

LABAR, Adam H., of East
Stroudsburg, Aug. 30, aged 86
years. Relatives and friends are
respectfully invited to attend fu-
neral services Sunday, Sept. 2, at
2 p.m. from the Lanterman fu-
neral home, Interment in the
Woodlake Cemetery. Viewing
Saturday, Sept. 1 after 7 p.m.
LANTERMAN.

MURRAY, Lindley R., of
Washington, D. C., Aug. 29,
1962, aged 68. Graveside fu-
neral services Saturday, Sept. 1
at 2 p.m. in the Stroudsburg
Cemetery.
DUNKELBERGER &
WESTBROOK

RICHARDSON Sr., John, of
409 N. 8th St., Stroudsburg,
Aug. 30, 1962, aged 91 years.
Funeral services Tuesday, Sept.
4 at 2 p.m. from the Bishop
Funeral Home, Philadelphia. In-
terment in the North Cedar Hill
Cemetery, Philadelphia.
WILLIAM R. THOMAS

Cemeteries, Monuments
INVESTIGATE
Monroe County's only fully en-
dowed care cemetery.
Modern, beautiful, convenient.
LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery.
Bronze plaques, marble & granite
STRONDSBURG GRANITE
Co. Main at Drinker 421-5301.

Florists
EVANS — Flowers wired P.T.D.
FLOWERS GIFTS ANTIQUES
421-5880-1180, Chippendale Rd.
2 blocks from 9th St. Dairy Queen
ask for Mr. Barone.

Special Notices
DRIVING to Fort Lauderdale,
Fla., Tues. Sept. 4, will take 3
or 4 passengers, share expenses.
Late model car. Call 588-0601.
ask for Mr. Barone.

DR. E. J. DeWing will be out of
town Aug. 27 through Sept. 4.
I AM not responsible for any
delays or costs incurred by my
absence.

DONALD KRESGE
419 Williams St.,
Stroudsburg

PARLOR coaches to Freedom-
land Sun. Sept. 2nd. Children
\$6.50, Adults \$7.00. Tickets now
on sale at Drake's Restaurant,
7th & Main St., Stbg. 421-7007.

To REGISTERED VOTERS
Your families & friends!
Join The Cherry Valley Sun-
day, September 2nd, at VAN D.
YEETERS on Route 402, 1 mile
south of Marshall Creek. Free
lunch served from 12:30 to 4
P.M. For more information, Phone
421-2831. Boating, Bathing &
Pony Rides!

Schools & Instruction
ACCORDION lessons Accordion
free while learning. Ivar Peterson
421-1982, R. 3, E. Stbg.

KOBO GROUP U.S.A. SCHOOL
Ceramics — Woodworking — Painting
Sculpture instructions. Open for
limited members, 132 Park Ave.,
Stbg. 421-4578.

Convalescent Homes
COUNTRY atmosphere with
modern facilities. No stairs. Reg.
IN 24-hour care. Inspections in-
cluded. Cherry Valley Nursing
Home, RD 1, Stbg. WY 2-4031.

ELDERLY lady or semi-invalid
can find good home, loving care
in a nice quiet home. Write
Daily Record Box 331.

Professional Services
CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY.
Real Estate & Insurance
421-6771

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE
for all sick room needs and
PRESCRIPTIONS
630 Main St., Stbg. 421-6380

THE SALES talk is already
done for you if you let a
friendly ad writer compose your
ad. You'll get faster response.

Restaurants & Taverns
NOTICE...
We've Moved!
The Happy Hour Tavern
now at 608 Clermont Ave.
(between Broad St. & Park
Ave.) S. Stroudsburg. Now
serving delicious dinners.
Watch for our grand open-
ing specials in our an-
nouncement Ad.
Phone 421-9432

Market Basket
Fancy Tomatoes
\$1.00 bushel
Edmore Fennel
Cherry Valley
421-1578

THAT old chair in the attic?
Sell it! Daily Record Want
Ads. 421-7349

Pyrofax
QUALITY CONTROLLED
BOTTLED GAS SERVICE
Financing Arranged
POCONO GAS CO.
We Not Only Sell
But Service As Well
Cresco, Pa. 595-2531

Decorating Supplies
SHAMPOO your rug reasonably,
with ease using our professional
electric shampooer. In biggest
rugs easy. Pocono Paint Co.

Home Furnishings
SHEET plastic, clear & pat-
terned for windshields, patio,
shower doors, Monroe Plastic
421-5776

ONE 50 IN. Frigidaire electric
range completely automatic with
rotisserie, excellent condition, 66
in. stainless steel sink with metal
cabinets. Call before 8 a.m. or
after 3 p.m. Phone 421-1900.

VENETIAN Blinds & Repair
Dick Shook Film Covering, 804
N. 5th St., 421-0130.

Sporting Goods
BERMUDA vinyl pools. No
maintenance, \$240 down Paul L.
Edinger 421-4730 or 421-8963.

HEADQUARTERS for shot gun
shells 12, 16 & 20 gauge, high
brass, cheap and low prices.
Unable to mention brand name.
Call J. Newberry Co., Main St.,
Stbg. 421-4003.

SLACK Archery Supplies. Pocono
area's largest archery dealer.
Bow hunting supplies. 819 Scott
St., Stbg. 421-2940.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS
HOME LIFE • McCLELLAN
Riding Mowers, Chain Saws,
Lawn Mowers, Pumps, Tractors,
Garden Tractors, etc. Call for
used Worthington Gang Reel
Mowers on rubber and 3-point
hitch. Ford Tractor, like new!
Bargain, Rt. 402 (near 209),
Minerals Hill. 421-5326.

Farm Equipment
FARM machinery sells fast with
a Daily Record Want Ad. Dial
421-7458 and place your result
producing ad.

FIELD Chopper—Excellent con-
dition. New Idea 4 in. take up
rubber, 3 bottom, hydraulic
plow. Miller-Oliver, Brodhead-
ville, WY 2-4003.

LARGE Case DC tractor, good
condition, snow plow, cultivator
attachments, \$175. 421-0894.

Livestock & Supplies
CAMP Horses, \$150 and up.
Used saddles and bridles, 421-
1951, Hill Meadow Stables.

5 MO. old Cross Hampshire suf-
ficient sheep for sale. Call Sat. or
Sun. 421-1631.

5 EWES \$40. 1 young ram, \$20.
Call after 5 p.m. 588-0605.

PALOMINO Gelding, gentle for
anyone, \$300. Boarded at Hill
Meadow Stables.

SEVERAL bred Hampshire
ewes, 1 registered Hampshire
ram. Emil Graeber, 421-8357.

Pocono Army & Navy
Sporting Goods Store
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
NEW AND USED
FIREARMS
10% Down—E-Z-Terms
514 Main St., Stbg. 421-4751

Have Controlled Comfort
In Every Room
With A
DELCO BOILER
A Product Of
General Motors
Oil or Gas
Convert or Install Now
and Be Worried
Cooling
GM Delco Heating
Gas Economy, Service,
Prestige
H. L. Chelcote Co., Inc.
15 Crystal St., E. Stbg.
421-6381

ADMIRAL Mark of Quality Throughout The World
★ SPECIAL ★ ADMIRAL "CR 310 Model"
Refrigerator—10 cu. ft.
ONLY \$169.95

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Refrigerator—10 cu. ft.
ONLY \$169.95

Market Basket

FRESH claims 60 home grown
corn and tomatoes. Gerlach
Farmer's Market, Rt. 611, Stroud-
sburg.

PA. POTATOES 50 lb. \$1.75.
Hay's Produce, Rt. 611, Bar-
tonville.

WEEKEND special peaches (El-
berta) and pears \$1.00 basket.
Also apples at \$1.00 basket. Hest
Orchards, Seenville, Route 45
between Bath & Pennsylvania 587-
1668.

Business Equipment
FOOD service supplies & equip-
ment. Engineering & consult-
ants. Complete commercial kit-
chen planning, hotels, restaur-
ants, camps, hotels. STOUT/104.
BURGLAR GLASS COMPANY INC.
837 Scott St., Stbg. 421-6262

PURCHASE DIRECT
London Restaurant Equipment
& Supplies Co. Manufacturers
designers of new & rebuilt Hot-
el, Dining, Restaurant & Bar
equipment. Also glassware, china,
silverware & supplies.
Technical lay-outs & complete
installations. Rt. 1, Box 303, Stbg.
611, Tannersville, Pa.

USED electric self player, 2
used Baby Grand pianos, 1 used
Wurlitzer electric piano used
Wurlitzer Organ, 2 used Chord
organs.
SLEEPER'S PIANO & ORGAN
E. Stbg. 421-4770

Wearing Apparel
BACK to school special. Chil-
dren's shoes, \$3.98. Seymour
Shoes, E. Stbg.

LADY'S Fall coat, powder blue,
size 12, 5/8 sleeves, worn, \$3.98.
Also 12, 5/8 sleeves, worn, \$3.98.
R. 1, Box 303, Stbg. 611, Tan-
nersville, Pa.

U.S. Coins: Gold Cents, Nickels,
Dimes, Quarters, Halves.
R. 1, Box 303, Stbg. 611, Tan-
nersville, Pa.

USED or old red brick needed
for colonial fireplace. 421-2234.

WANTED: at least 1 acre land
for building a home between
Delaware and East Stroudsburg.
Pocono. Daily Record Box 326.

Will Trade
USED Kenmore washing mach-
ine, wringer type. Sell or trade
for Woodchuck rifle. 421-0667.

MERCHANDISE
Antiques, Collector Items 19

CLEARANCE of Antique China
at Davis' Antiques, Delaware
Water Gap, includes Early Min-
ton, Spode and Worcester. Col-
lection of Steins and Milk Glass.

PURCHASE DIRECT
Antique and Modern
FURNITURE, 421-2037

LOUIS XVI Bronze Dore
& hand painted gilt pedic cabinet.
Inlaid American desk — book
cabinet. Pine dough box table.
Portugal. Auction. Call 807-125.

Appliances
AIR CONDITIONERS
1 Ton (Popular Make) \$159.95
JEWELL ELECTRIC
Portland TW 7-4104

ELECTRIC range, excellent con-
dition, 11 cu. ft. stainless steel
freezer. Take both for \$75. 839-
7415.

80 GALLON glass lined electric
hot water heater, \$25. Call 421-
5271.

FRIGIDAIRE range, reasonable,
good condition. 421-2432.

USED Electric Ranges, Refrig-
erators, Automatic Washers,
Clothes Dryers, Water Heaters,
Vacuum Cleaners, priced low.
Price reasonable. Main St.,
Stbg. Phone 421-4910.

USED automatic washer, \$25.
Lawson, 825 Main Street, 421-
8310.

SHAMPOO your rug reasonably,
with ease using our professional
electric shampooer. In biggest
rugs easy. Pocono Paint Co.

Decorating Supplies
SHAMPOO your rug reasonably,
with ease using our professional
electric shampooer. In biggest
rugs easy. Pocono Paint Co.

Home Furnishings
SHEET plastic, clear & pat-
terned for windshields, patio,
shower doors, Monroe Plastic
421-5776

ONE 50 IN. Frigidaire electric
range completely automatic with
rotisserie, excellent condition, 66
in. stainless steel sink with metal
cabinets. Call before 8 a.m. or
after 3 p.m. Phone 421-1900.

VENETIAN Blinds & Repair
Dick Shook Film Covering, 804
N. 5th St., 421-0130.

Sporting Goods
BERMUDA vinyl pools. No
maintenance, \$240 down Paul L.
Edinger 421-4730 or 421-8963.

HEADQUARTERS for shot gun
shells 12, 16 & 20 gauge, high
brass, cheap and low prices.
Unable to mention brand name.
Call J. Newberry Co., Main St.,
Stbg. 421-4003.

SLACK Archery Supplies. Pocono
area's largest archery dealer.
Bow hunting supplies. 819 Scott
St., Stbg. 421-2940.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS
HOME LIFE • McCLELLAN
Riding Mowers, Chain Saws,
Lawn Mowers, Pumps, Tractors,
Garden Tractors, etc. Call for
used Worthington Gang Reel
Mowers on rubber and 3-point
hitch. Ford Tractor, like new!
Bargain, Rt. 402 (near 209),
Minerals Hill. 421-5326.

Farm Equipment
FARM machinery sells fast with
a Daily Record Want Ad. Dial
421-7458 and place your result
producing ad.

FIELD Chopper—Excellent con-
dition. New Idea 4 in. take up
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Pocono Army & Navy
Sporting Goods Store
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
NEW AND USED
FIREARMS
10% Down—E-Z-Terms
514 Main St., Stbg. 421-4751

Have Controlled Comfort
In Every Room
With A
DELCO BOILER
A Product Of
General Motors
Oil or Gas
Convert or Install Now
and Be Worried
Cooling
GM Delco Heating
Gas Economy, Service,
Prestige
H. L. Chelcote Co., Inc.
15 Crystal St., E. Stbg.
421-6381

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Refrigerator—10 cu. ft.
ONLY \$169.95

Sporting Goods

26 INCH Schwinn Traveler En-
glish bicycle, \$20. 421-5075.

Radio, TV, Stereo, HiFi
1963 RCA VICTOR TV Eldorado
Sportabout portable model 15
picture. All RCA advances with
distinctive radio stand only
\$150.85. KNIPES 18 N. 6th St.
421-8240

SILVERTONE TV, 21 in. table
model with stand in very good
cond. of 421-1584 between 9 and 10
a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m.

Musical Instruments
GIULIETTI accordion. Full size,
10 changes, 421-1793 or 421-2378.

HAVE a Kinsman Organ put in
your home for a week free.
trial basis. Albert M. Center,
308 Main St., Stbg. 421-1000.

NEW & used pianos & rentals
Shamp's Piano Store 421-5047
Arthur Shamp, Piano tuner,
Chippendale Drive, Stbg.

USED electric self player, 2
used Baby Grand pianos, 1 used
Wurlitzer electric piano used
Wurlitzer Organ, 2 used Chord
organs.
SLEEPER'S PIANO & ORGAN
E. Stbg. 421-4770

Wearing Apparel
BACK to school special. Chil-
dren's shoes, \$3.98. Seymour
Shoes, E. Stbg.

LADY'S Fall coat, powder blue,
size 12, 5/8 sleeves, worn, \$3.98.
Also 12, 5/8 sleeves, worn, \$3.98.
R. 1, Box 303, Stbg. 611, Tan-
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Will Trade
USED Kenmore washing mach-
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MERCHANDISE
Antiques, Collector Items 19

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Water Gap, includes Early Min-
ton, Spode and Worcester. Col-
lection of Steins and Milk Glass.

PURCHASE DIRECT
Antique and Modern
FURNITURE, 421-2037

LOUIS XVI Bronze Dore
& hand painted gilt pedic cabinet.
Inlaid American desk — book
cabinet. Pine dough box table.
Portugal. Auction. Call 807-125.

Appliances
AIR CONDITIONERS
1 Ton (Popular Make) \$159.95
JEWELL ELECTRIC
Portland TW 7-4104

ELECTRIC range, excellent con-
dition, 11 cu. ft. stainless steel
freezer. Take both for \$75. 839-
7415.

80 GALLON glass lined electric
hot water heater, \$25. Call 421-
5271.

FRIGIDAIRE range, reasonable,
good condition. 421-2432.

USED Electric Ranges, Refrig-
erators, Automatic Washers,
Clothes Dryers, Water Heaters,
Vacuum Cleaners, priced low.
Price reasonable. Main St.,
Stbg. Phone 421-4910.

USED automatic washer, \$25.
Lawson, 825 Main Street, 421-
8310.

SHAMPOO your rug reasonably,
with ease using our professional
electric shampooer. In biggest
rugs easy. Pocono Paint Co.

Decorating Supplies
SHAMPOO your rug reasonably,
with ease using our professional
electric shampooer. In biggest
rugs easy. Pocono Paint Co.

Home Furnishings
SHEET plastic, clear & pat-
terned for windshields, patio,
shower doors, Monroe Plastic
421-5776

ONE 50 IN. Frigidaire electric
range completely automatic with
rotisserie, excellent condition, 66
in. stainless steel sink with metal
cabinets. Call before 8 a.m. or
after 3 p.m. Phone 421-1900.

VENETIAN Blinds & Repair
Dick Shook Film Covering, 804
N. 5th St., 421-0130.

Sporting Goods
BERMUDA vinyl pools. No
maintenance, \$240 down Paul L.
Edinger 421-4730 or 421-8963.

HEADQUARTERS for shot gun
shells 12, 16 & 20 gauge, high
brass, cheap and low prices.
Unable to mention brand name.
Call J. Newberry Co., Main St.,
Stbg. 421-4003.

SLACK Archery Supplies. Pocono
area's largest archery dealer.
Bow hunting supplies. 819 Scott
St., Stbg. 421-2940.

RAY HARTMANN & SONS
HOME LIFE • McCLELLAN
Riding Mowers, Chain Saws,
Lawn Mowers, Pumps, Tractors,
Garden Tractors, etc. Call for
used Worthington Gang Reel
Mowers on rubber and 3-point
hitch. Ford Tractor, like new!
Bargain, Rt. 402 (near 209),
Minerals Hill. 421-5326.

Farm Equipment
FARM machinery sells fast with
a Daily Record Want Ad. Dial
421-7458 and place your result
producing ad.

FIELD Chopper—Excellent con-
dition. New Idea 4 in. take up
rubber, 3 bottom, hydraulic
plow. Miller-Oliver, Brodhead-
ville, WY 2-4003.

LARGE Case DC tractor, good
condition, snow plow, cultivator
attachments, \$175. 421-0894.

Livestock & Supplies
CAMP Horses, \$150 and up.
Used saddles and bridles, 421-
1951, Hill Meadow Stables.

5 MO. old Cross Hampshire suf-
ficient sheep for sale. Call Sat. or
Sun. 421-1631.

5 EWES \$40. 1 young ram, \$20.
Call after 5 p.m. 588-0605.

PALOMINO Gelding, gentle for
anyone, \$300. Boarded at Hill
Meadow Stables.

SEVERAL bred Hampshire
ewes, 1 registered Hampshire
ram. Emil Graeber, 421-8357.

Pocono Army & Navy
Sporting Goods Store
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
NEW AND USED
FIREARMS
10% Down—E-Z-Terms
514 Main St., Stbg. 421-4751

Have Controlled Comfort
In Every Room
With A
DELCO BOILER
A Product Of
General Motors
Oil or Gas
Convert or Install Now
and Be Worried
Cooling
GM Delco Heating
Gas Economy, Service,
Prestige
H. L. Chelcote Co., Inc.
15 Crystal St., E. Stbg.
421-6381

ADMIRAL Mark of Quality Throughout The World
★ SPECIAL ★ ADMIRAL "CR 310 Model"
Refrigerator—10 cu. ft.
ONLY \$169.95

ADMIRAL Mark of Quality Throughout The World
★ SPECIAL ★ ADMIRAL "CR 310 Model"
Refrigerator—10 cu. ft.
ONLY \$169.95

Livestock & Supplies

6 WEEK old pigs, Castrated and
vaccinated. Emil Graeber, Hen-
ryville, 421-8357.

Pocono Hi-Spots

Where To Go - What To Do - What To See!

Old Time Hoedowners At Shaffer's Inn Tonight

Round & Square
Dancing
TONITE
with "The Ramblers"
Fassell Van Gorden, Caller
At
POCONO ALPS
Tavern
Henryville, Pa.
421-8689

THE INN
TANNERSVILLE
★ Cocktails
★ Country
Dinners
Our Specialty
Chicken & Dumplings
Banquets—Parties Welcome

• The famous Kutztown Hoedowners will be the feature attraction tonight at Shaffer's Inn . . . Route 209 . . . E. Stroudsburg . . . for a nite of frolic and fun be sure you stop by tonight.

• The big Labor Day weekend is here . . . and here is where you will find all sorts of places to visit over this holiday weekend . . . interesting places to dine such as . . . The Mayfair Restaurant out Sciota way . . . The Lone Pine Inn on Routes 191-196 near Henryville . . . The

Beaver House on N. 9th St. in Stroudsburg . . . Reeder's Inn for Chinese Foods at Reeder's, Pa. . . The Thunderbird Inn at Mt. Pocono . . . The Inn at Tannersville . . . and the ever popular Charcoal Hearth on Route 611 N. of Stroudsburg . . . for good family fun may we suggest the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair . . . Pardee's Beach and Boat Club . . . or the Pocono Wild Animal Farm . . . for a nite of fun and dancing check the many places advertised on this Pocono Fun Guide page.



AT SHAFFER'S INN
SATURDAY NITE
THE OLD TIME HOEDOWNERS
From Kutztown, Pa.
Come On Out For A Nite Of Fun!
Make Reservations Early
SHAFFER'S INN On Rt. 209 1 mi. from
East Stroudsburg
Phone 421-9120

At The
Pocono Top Hat
"BAR OF THE STARS"
MOUNTAINHOME
Appearing Nightly . . .
KATHRYN BROAD
At The Organ
BEGINNING AT 7 P.M.
For Your Listening Pleasure

Thunderbird Inn
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
★ Fine Food ★ Cocktail Bar
SONGS BY
RAE SAXTON
IN THE RATHSKELLER—TONIGHT
SUNDAY DINNERS
NOON — 8 P.M.

Pocono Gates
OPEN like a WHEEL 'ROUND
Junction of Rt. 611 & Rt. 940-Swiftwater
SERVING CLUB SANDWICHES • PIZZA, ETC.
ENTERTAINMENT
FRI. & SAT. EVES. 9:30 to 12:30
Music By "The Silvertones"
No Cover . . . No Minimum

"The POCONO'S Greatest Attraction!"
Fun For Young & Old
POCONO
Wild Animal FARM
U. S. Alternate Rt. 611
1 Mile South of Stroudsburg
UNIQUE • SURPRISING
MORE FUN THAN A ZOO

FOR PARTIES OR DINNERS
CATERING SERVICE
WE CATER ANYWHERE
Equipped To Handle Any
Size Gathering
• Banquets • Parties
• Showers • Clubs
A Variety of Menus for Your Choice
WE SERVE TOP QUALITY FOODS & MEAT
No Party Too Small—None Too Large
COLONIAL DINER
745 Main St. 421-1440 Stroudsburg

"MAGIC MUSIC"—Every Fri. Night
at
Duffy's Bar—BROOKSIDE HOTEL
Tobyhanna, Pa.
featuring . . . Billy Miller at the Keyboard
Playing for Your Pleasure Labor Day
from 4 P.M. to Midnight
Tom "Duffy" Cavanaugh—Prop.

DANCING At **V.F.W.**
Round & Square Tonite
With The Pocono Playboys
Donald Reish, Caller
Sunday Nite Special!
"The GUYS & DOLLS"
10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
For Members & Their Guests Kitchen Now Open

"The Pocono's Only Authentic Chinese Restaurant"
REEDERS INN
Open 7 Days
Chinese FOOD and American Menu
For Special Parties Call 421-9195 or 421-2689
Rt. 611 to Tannersville — Turn Left at Chevy Garage

BEAVER HOUSE
1001 N. 9th St. 424-1020 Stroudsburg
Fresh Daily Whole Live Maine **Lobsters**
• Our Own Deviled Clams •
• Our Own Deviled Crabs •
• Other Fresh Seafood, Steaks & Dishes
FULLY LICENSED BAR
Imported German Beer on Draft

LONE PINE INN
Rt. 191 & 196 Dial 421-4419 Henryville, Pa.
ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS DINNERS
Cocktails From Our Fully Licensed Bar Open Everyday 5 to 9
Sunday 12 to 7:30

Open Under New Management
Rita Deleon's **Mayfair** Rt. 209 Sciota, Pa.
TAVERN • MOTEL • RESTAURANT
Phone WYandotte 2-4761
Featuring Authentic Italian Cuisine
Plus Steaks • Seafood Menu
Entertainment Thursday • Friday • Saturday
Ralph Romano & His Stereo Accordion

PARDEE'S BEACH
and **BOAT CLUB**
ON THE DELAWARE
2½ MI. above Shawnee on the River Road. For reservations Ph. HA 1-9249 or 1-3041.
• Sandy Beach • Swimming Area
• Motor Boat Landing • Showers-
Rest Rooms • Driving Range
• Water Skiing • Boat Riding
• Snack Bar • Picnic Parties
FUN FOR ALL

ENJOY THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND
At
ROCKY GLEN PARK
FREE—1 Bag Bonomo Turkish Taffy
Sunday To 1st 350 Families, Park Office
FIREWORKS
BIG DISPLAY
Sun. & Mon. 11 P.M.
POPEYE
IN PERSON
SUN. & MON.
4-6-10 P.M.
FREE SHOWS
Top Value Stamps Redeemed For Rides
At Park Office
Sunday—Lith. Citizens Club Picnic

GOING OUT TO EAT?
The Ever-famous
JONAS HOTEL
Located 4 miles North
of Kresgeville
SERVING DAILY
From 5:00 to 9:00
(with the exception of
Monday)
AND SUNDAYS
From 1:00 to 7:00

HEDDY'S
HAWAIIAN-BAMBOO
TROPICAL BAR
Echo Lake, Pa. Rt. 309
Phone: Bushkill LU-5-5577

SERVING OUR FAMOUS 2.75 DINNERS DAILY
Steaks • Chops • Seafood
12 Noon to 11:00 P.M.
DANCING
Nite 9:30 - 12:30
Saturday to 1:00
100% AIR CONDITIONING

EDGEMONT PARK
Route 946
Berlinville-Daniellesville Hwy.
Star Attractions—Sept. 3
1st Show 1 P.M.
The Famous Eckert Family
Plus—The Rockin' Cavaliers
Labor Day, Sept. 3
1st Show 1 P.M.
Lita Lu & Her Country Boys
Featured on World's Original
WVA Jamboree
Plus—The Southland Playboys
Free Picnic Tables — Parking
\$1.00 Per Car

POCONO ICE-A-RAMA
Indoor Ice Skating Rink
Skating Every Afternoon & Evening . . .
• Ice Skating Year Round • Amusement Center
• Skate Rental • Patch Time Available
• Expert Skate Sharpening • Special Group Rates
Private & Group Skating Instructions
Adult & Children's Classes Now Being Arranged
4 Miles North of Stroudsburg—Rts. 191 & 196
Anatomink, Pa. 421-6465

Trout Lake **golf**
UNDER LIGHTS **DRIVING RANGE**
REEDERS, PA.
Improve Your Golf Score!
Rt. 611 to Tannersville — Turn at
Chevy Garage . . . 4 Miles to Range
Special Rates For Groups
DAILY 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
OR BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE 421-6279 424-1987

TRIPLE SHOW
★ **SKY DIVING EXHIBITION**
SEE THEM PASS A DOZEN EGGS FROM ONE TO THE OTHER FROM 12,000 FT.
FIRST TIME THIS FEAT
HAS EVER BEEN ATTEMPTED
SEEING IS BELIEVING — THE MOST SPECTACULAR
★ **STOCK CAR RACES**
NAZARETH SPEEDWAY
STOCKS • BRASS • BIG CARS • Junior Rts. 45 & 191
NAZARETH, PA.
SUN., Sept. 2nd
7:30 p.m.
LEHIGH VALLEY ¼ MIDGET RACING DRIVERS
Age 6 to 12
ADMISSION
ADULTS \$2.50
CHILDREN 6-12 50c
Under 6 Free
FREE PARKING

FIREMEN'S
DANCE
TONITE
Saturday, Sept. 1st
Join The Crowd At
MULLIGANS POCONO LAKE HOTEL
Benefit
Tobyhanna Township Fire Department
"Your in for the best time you ever had"
\$1.00 DONATION \$1.00

MODERN, gleaming, pleasantly cool — is only half the story surrounding the Colonial Diner, Main Street, Stroudsburg. The other half involves excellent service and most important—superb food of the highest quality. Any hour out of 24 you can enjoy a sandwich or a full course dinner in Stroudsburg's most modern diner. Room is no problem—Colonial sports a large counter area plus two separate dining areas . . .

TONIGHT
ROUND & SQUARE DANCE
10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Music By Geo. Day and The Day Dreamers
For Members and their Guests
Kitchen Open for Sandwiches
DANCE
LABOR DAY EVE — Sun., Sept. 2
Music by Geo. Day and The Day Dreamers
AMERICAN LEGION EAST STROUDSBURG

DANCING TONITE
Music By The "Poco Notes"
HOTEL PINES
On Route 209—3 Miles Above Marshalls Creek

ICE CUBES
Retail • Wholesale
Now Available At The Old
MONROE DAIRY BLDG.
West Main St.—Stroudsburg
At The Rt. 209 and Thru-Way Interchange
Daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Except Sundays

Tonite
The Charcoal Hearth
RT. 611, ½ MILES N. OF STROUDSBURG
Phone 421-4740
Features In Person
The Catalina
Jazz Food Twist Excitement Folk Singing Drinks
The Finest In Holiday Dining, too!
Aged Steaks • Lobster • Roast Beef • Chops
Dinners From \$2.25
Dining Room Open Daily 12 to 12

— **FINAL DAY** —
GDS FAIR
NEWFOUNDLAND
Aug. 29 - Sept. 1
FREE GATE
FREE ENTERTAINMENT
Muzzle Loading Rifle Shoot
Dinner and Supper Served
Stage Show Featuring
Prof. Herman F. Schnitzel
(Penna. Dutch Spoken Here)
Plus—"The Sweet Adelines"
(32 Gals Harmonizing)
— Never An Admission Charge —